

SHELLED SHIP WASN'T WARNED, CLAIM

2 Missing; Floes Stop Rescue Boats

MAY VOTE THIS WEEK ON MANY PENDING BILLS

Action on Third of Legislative Proposals Means Crowded Short Term

FUND BILLS STILL WAIT

Night Sessions to Be Started to Speed Up Congressional Calendar

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CP)—Every day sees more congestion on the calendar of congress. If only one-third of the legislative proposals that have been reported by committees and are ready for action were to be adopted this would be one of the busiest short sessions in history.

Of the eleven appropriation bills none has become law, though the house has acted on some and so has the senate.

This will be an important week because efforts are going to be made to reach a vote on many pending measures. Outside of the money bills the Capper-Kelly resale price bill is up in the house of representatives, backed by a special rule which means early action. While this measure has been considered by previous congresses it has never been adopted.

Night sessions will begin this week to clear the calendar of as much legislation as possible. "Unlocked bills" will be taken up at the night sessions so as to leave the days for the controversial questions.

BONUS Question Debated

Congressional committees are busily engaged on important hearings but this of course does not affect the calendar. Thus Senator Glass is continuing his investigation of the national banking system and hearings are to be held also on the question of payment of a cash bonus to World War veterans. Likewise there are many important nominations before senate committees such as that of Eugene Meyer, Jr., who, under a recess appointment, is now governor of the reserve board.

The house has yet to dispose of the senate's amendment of twenty-five million dollars to be expended for drought relief through the Red Cross. Representative Snell, chairman of the rules committee, thinks the amendment will be defeated in the house, though to a large extent action is dependent upon how well the country responds to the drive of the Red Cross.

There is little doubt that one of the biggest issues looming up for consideration between now and March 4 is the proposal to permit World War veterans to receive cash

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PROTEST CONDITIONS IN DEPORTATION CAMPS

Washington—(P)—The British government has made formal representations to the state department regarding "unsatisfactory conditions" under which British subjects are being held at some centers and particularly at Seattle, Wash., for deportation.

The state department, in a reply to the note presented Dec. 18 by ambassador Lindsay, stated the labor department expected the new building at Seattle to be ready for occupancy in August.

The state department communicated the British representations to the labor department, which answered the unsatisfactory conditions due to the lack of space at Seattle had been known to the department for some time. The new building, it was added, was being equipped with a view to comfort for those detained.

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Asked to Explain



Ask Butler To Explain His Speech

Navy Department Wants
Him to Clear Up Alleged
Slurs of Mussolini

Washington—(P)—Ambassador de Martino of Italy in a formal statement characterized today as "untrue and slanderous" remarks regarding Premier Mussolini attributed to Major General Smedley Butler in a recent address in Philadelphia.

The navy department has asked Butler to explain the speech but has had no reply as yet. Major General Butler commands a marine post at Quantico, Va.

Adequate redress has been demanded by the Italian government in a formal protest to the state department against Butler's remarks.

"In an address delivered before the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia on Jan. 19, Major General Smedley D. Butler stated," the ambassador's statement said, "as it appears from the Philadelphia papers, that Signor Mussolini had invited a friend of the general's (whose name, however, he did not mention) to accompany him in a tour around Italy in an armoured automobile; that during this tour Signor Mussolini ran over a child without stopping when the child was hit and that when the general's friend screamed when the accident occurred, Mussolini uttered these words: 'What is one life in the affairs of a state?'

"The royal Italy embassy can state categorically that Signor Mussolini has never invited any American to accompany him on any trip around Italy. That the general has never run over any child, man or woman. That, if any accident of this sort has happened, Signor Mussolini would have done what the duty of every one—he would have stopped and brought help."

"The Italian ambassador has protested to the department of state against such untrue and slanderous allegations, expressed by a general service."

The navy department asked General Butler in 1929 to explain a speech he made in Pittsburgh about the marines in Nicaragua but denied finally remarks attributed to him had been misrepresented.

WOULD PUT EMBASSIES UNDER HOWELL BILL

Washington—(P)—An amendment to the Howell prohibition bill for the District of Columbia was proposed today by Senator Bleasdale, Democrat, South Carolina, which would include all embassies, legations and their personnel under its stringent search and seizure provisions.

The amendment provides "that this act shall apply to all persons and all buildings alike without exception."

"The amendment would include all buildings and all persons in the city of Washington from the highest official and the richest man to the most humble," said its sponsor. "That's the idea of it and I want to see if the senate has the nerve to pass it."

ABANDONMENT CHARGE FOR MURDER SUSPECT

Janesville—(P)—Harry Wheeler, 24, arrested as a suspect in the slaying of Frank Kelling, 52, Albion, Wis., postmaster and merchant, was held in the county jail today in default of \$1,000 bond on an abandonment charge.

Preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 2 by Judge C. H. Lange. Wheeler was brought here from Madison where he was questioned by authorities in connection with the Albion shooting. Wheeler claimed he was "in Stoughton at the time of the shooting trial on a burglary charge."

NAB JAILBREAK SUSPECT
St. Joseph, Mo.—(P)—Police here last night arrested a man whom they believe to be Ben Medley, ex-convict from the Auburn, Neb., prison, who escaped jail at Fair City, Neb., last November while awaiting trial on a burglary charge.

FIND NO TRACE OF FISHERMEN ON GREEN BAY

Sudden Break-up of Ice Brings Many Narrow Escapes from Death

Marinette—(P)—Crumbling ice floes presented an obstacle today which boatmen were unable to surmount in their search for Ernest Haglund and William Gamlin, fishermen, who disappeared when the ice suddenly broke up on Green Bay.

The possibility that they reached Green island, ten miles off Peshtigo point, was the sole hope of relatives and friends who maintained an all night vigil on the bay shore. Even this hope had dwindled, however, since no signal of their safety was visible on the island.

Reports arising among friends of the two fishermen that they were safe aboard the Ann Arbor carferry, Wabash, were discounted today when A. L. Rodal, wireless operator at Menominee, reported the men were not on the ferry when it docked at Frankfort, Mich.

The Wabash had rescued Edward Cornell, keeper of the Green Island light, and two other men earlier in the day. It was believed that Haglund and Gamlin might also have been picked up on the ferry's outward trip.

Ice Stops Boats

All available boats in the Marinette-Menominee bay were helpless to continue the search for the two men because the broken pieces of ice presented an impassable barrier to small craft navigation. Several large boats were turned back when they attempted to launch skiffs to reach the island.

The Wabash was expected to pass near the island on the return trip from Frankfort, however, and some hope was felt that the two men would be picked up if they reached the island in safety.

Haglund and Gamlin were among a score fishermen caught on ice yesterday when a southwest wind broke up the covering which had formed only a few days ago. Many made miraculous escapes by jumping from one ice cake to another to reach land. Practically all were forced to abandon their nets valued at thousands of dollars.

GUARDS REQUESTED FOR "DIAMOND HOUSE"

Benton Harbor, Mich.—(P)—Followers of "Queen" Mary Purnell today announced they would ask for guards to watch the "Diamond House" of David to prevent any attempt to remove a reputed \$700,000 hoard of cash and jewels collected when the late "King" Benjamin, leader of the colony.

Operatives of the intelligence department of the bureau of internal revenue were in Benton Harbor today to start an investigation of the stories of the hidden money with a view to determining whether there have been evasions of income tax laws.

"Queen" Mary's faction announced it would apply for guards after it made public an affidavit signed by Laura Connon and verified by five other followers stating that an attempt was made yesterday to remove the money. Mary's faction, consisting of about 200 dissenters, withdrew from the colony two years ago after litigation, which followed Purnell's death.

BETHLEHEM STEEL ALSO APPEALS COURT WRIT

Youngstown, Ohio—(P)—Bethlehem Steel corporation today had joined the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company in appealing the common pleas court decision enjoining a merger of the two companies. Bethlehem filed two appeal bonds of \$10,000 each, for the two cases in which the corporation is named defendant. Three other suits involving Sheet and Tube previously were appealed. All the suits have been joined in one court action.

A date for a hearing on the appeal is expected to be set when the appeals court sits here March 2.

\$302,000 ALLOTTED TO REBUILD BREAKWATER

Washington—(P)—The war department today allotted \$302,000 for permanent rebuilding of the damaged portion of the Milwaukee breakwater. It also announced a public hearing Feb. 3, before the board of engineers for the rivers and harbors commission, on the proposal to dredge Milwaukee's outer harbor.

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Condemned Slayer Fails To Hide Fate From Mother

Denver—(P)—A 71-year-old mother has learned her son must die on the gallows at the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City this week, despite his efforts to keep the news from her.

Mrs. Julia Rhodes, mother of John Walker, the condemned man, asked Gov. W. H. Adams late yesterday to save his life. Accompanying her were Mrs. Mary Taylor, Walker's sister, and Mrs. Bert C. Brown, his half-sister. Governor Adams refused to intervene.

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Laval Rounds Out Cabinet, Presents It To Doumergue

Paris—(P)—Pierre Laval, who has been working several days to assemble a new French cabinet succeeded definitely in lining up his ministries of deputies, probably Thursday.

The Laval cabinet is as follows: Premier and minister of the interior, Pierre Laval; minister of justice, Leon Berard; foreign affairs, Aristide Briand; agriculture, Andre Tardieu; war, Andre Maginot; navy, Charles Dumont; air, Jacques Dumont; education, Marion Roustan; finance, Pierre Flandin; budget, Francois Pietri; public works, Maurice Deligne; labor, Adolphe Lanfrey; commerce, Louis Rollin; merchant marine, Louis de Chappelaine; pensions, Auguste de Ribes; posts and telegraphs, Charles Guérin; colonies, Paul Reynaud.

Premier Laval took the new cabinet to the Elysee palace this forenoon and presented them to President Doumergue. After the presentation they were sworn in and left to

begin work on the ministerial declaration on which they will seek a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies, probably Thursday.

Should the cabinet be accepted together with its undersecretaries, a Negro, for the first time in the history of France, will hold a portfolio. He is Blaise Diagne, Senegalese deputy, who is listed as undersecretary of colonies.

France has thousands of Negro subjects in her various African possessions but this is the first time such recognition has been given them.

Premier Laval's life is a repetition of the log cabin to the White House legend.

The new head of the French government was born into a humble family in Chateldon, department of Puyedome, in the center of France. Much of his early life, he says, was spent in chasing dogs away from his father's meat shop.

The Laval family by tradition had been butchers, and young Pierre was expected to follow the trade, but he had an early taste for white cravats instead of white aprons and so defied tradition and plugged out an education.

His brilliancy in common school brought him a scholarship which enabled him to pursue his studies at St. Etienne, and later in Lyons and Paris. He won a law degree as well as a degree in natural history and at the finish of his school life began practice as an attorney for the trade unions.

He entered politics in 1914 when he was elected a Socialist deputy from the industrial district of St. Denis near Paris. Clemenceau offered him a cabinet post which he refused. He was defeated for the chamber in 1919, but was reelected in 1924 and in 1927 was elected senator from the Seine. Since then he has been politically independent.

Assembliesman Hitt was author of the Progressive amendment to the Duggett income tax bill, the Conservative administration measure last session. The amendment passed the legislature but was vetoed by Gov. Kohler.

Assembliesman John W. Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, presented his bill on the creation of a central state reserve bank. The entire stock of such a bank would be owned by the member banks, chartered as a banking corporation, with the principal office located in Milwaukee. The bill would, if passed, provide for a minimum of 3 per cent tax, while the rate on interest exceeding \$1,000 would be 5 per cent, provided the additional tax should not exceed the normal income tax, the bill provides.

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India Throngs Acclaim Gandhi After His Release From Prison

FREED LEADER BEGS CROWD TO GO BACK HOME

Mahatma Urges Authorities to Liberate Nationalist Prisoners

BY JAMES A. MILLS
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

Bombay.—(AP)—Tumultuous multitudes surrounded Mahatma Gandhi upon his arrival from Yeroda prison today and gave him one of the greatest ovations of his strange career.

Only after hours of cheering and acclamation such as few men have known could he break away, pleading with them:

"If you love me, go home. Go home. Go home and spin yarn and bring it to me. This is the greatest service that you can render India and myself. I am weary and tired after my sleepless night on the train and if you are merciful you will dispense."

Women then garlanded him with flowers and entwined his neck with thousands of yards of thin homespun yarn which looked like American ticker tape. Outside the house where he will stay the crowds, whose emotions had reached the heights of religious ecstasy, prostrated themselves before the mystical leader in adoration, and worshipped him as if he were a god.

Gandhi raised his hands above his head and clasped them as if in benediction while some of his disciples took his frail 96-pound body on their shoulders and carried him into the house. In response to repeated ovations he was forced again and again to show himself, at each reappearance begging the multitude to disperse.

Says He'll be Back

Leaving the prison at Poona last night Gandhi told prison officials that he would be back within two months. On the train from Chinawad, to Bombay, passengers shouted "Long live Gandhi our King."

Clad in a homespun loincloth he brought his spinning wheel from prison.

Hundreds of congress volunteers and almost the entire Bombay police force was mobilized to oversee the march from the railway station to the home of a friend, where Gandhi has elected to remain for the next few days.

At the house the liberated head of the Indian independence movement met members of the congress executive council and conferred with them regarding preliminary moves in the approaching conversations which will decide whether peace is to be brought to restive India or whether it will continue its passive war for complete independence from Britain.

A disquieting note was sounded in a dispatch from Allahabad which said that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the congress, had urged meeting there to carry out without modification last year's resolution declaring for complete independence.

Wants Prisoners Freed

Gandhi today urged the authorities to liberate the thousands of Indian Nationalists still in jail, emphasizing the necessity for general political amnesty if peace is to be restored in India.

"I feel," he told the Associated Press, "that the release of the members of the congress party working committee makes a difficult situation infinitely worse and makes action by the working committee almost impossible. The thousands still in prison are better able to act than all the liberated leaders combined."

"The authorities evidently do not yet understand that the Nationalist movement has so affected the minds of the masses that their leaders, however eminent they may be, are utterly unable to dictate any course of action. In my opinion this is a very healthy condition, for independent thinking is the very essence of democracy."

If release of the leaders is to have the desired effect he said all political prisoners also must be freed and their liberation will be ineffective if British "repression" is not stopped altogether.

"I would rather remain in prison," he said, "because my being free only complicates matters. Nevertheless I should like to be free as soon as our efforts are crowned with success."

JUDGE FINDS HOME FOR FIVE CHILDREN

Response to Newspaper Appeal for Aid Is Generous in County

The five motherless children from the vicinity of Shiocton, for whom Judge Fred V. Heinemann was seeking a home, have been placed with a practical nurse in Appleton who will care for them and treat the minor skin disease which they contracted. Finding a home for the children was the result of an appeal for help published in Saturday's Post-Crescent at the request of Judge Heinemann, who had exhausted every other means at his command in an effort to find a place for them.

Recently the children were taken from the custody of their father and placed in homes in the neighborhood. When they contracted the illness, the neighbors informed the judge the children would have to leave immediately as they feared the disease might spread among their own families. The appeal in the newspaper brought to Judge Heinemann more than a score of answers from nurses who volunteered their services. From this list the judge has compiled a list of 12 nurses who can be used in future emergencies.

Clara's Secretary Behind Bars



Daisy DeBoe is shown here in the Los Angeles co. jail after her conviction on charges of robbing Clara Bow, her former employer, of \$35. The upper picture shows her with a matron, while, below, is a closeup of her behind the bars. Note her denim uniform, a far cry from the fur coat she was accused of buying with Clara's money.

OVER 25 MILLION INVOLVED FOR U.S. IN COURT HEARINGS

Unfavorable Decisions Mean Deficit of That Sum for Government

Washington.—(AP)—Several cases awaiting decision by the supreme court may add to the prospective government deficit more than \$25,000,000.

They concern the application of the federal estate tax to trust funds whose income remains payable to the maker for life. The treasury department regards the suit, it brought against the estate of Mrs. Ellen V. Shaick of Chicago, as broadly typical.

Mrs. Shaick set up in 1917 a trust fund for her children amounting to \$100,000. But the income from it went to her until her death at the age of 77 in 1923.

The internal revenue commission put a deficiency tax on the estate of \$4,000. The case went to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, where the Commissioner lost arguing the fact that the suit, it brought against the estate of Mrs. Ellen V. Shaick of Chicago, as broadly typical.

The attorney general appealed.

Another similar case includes an attempt to collect about \$300,000 from a trust fund of \$1,753,077 set up by the late William Carnill of Montgomery co., Pennsylvania, in 1920.

Other suits grew out of trust funds established by Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick of Chicago, whose family made millions in the farm machinery business and by Edgar M. Morsman of Omaha, Neb.

Solicitor General Taché says of the cases:

"If it should be decided that the property involved is not subject to the federal estate tax, the government will be required to refund taxes estimated to be in excess of \$25,000,000, and in addition proposed deficiencies of several millions of dollars will be lost to the government in pending cases."

FORMER KAISER IS 72 YEARS OLD TODAY

Spends Day Among Dutch Laborers and Reads Friends' Messages

Dordt, Holland.—(AP)—His once imperial majesty, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, today celebrated his seventy-second birthday quietly at Dordt, the Dutch village of his exile.

Many messages of congratulation came from Germany and a number of American friends. Here, where the former Kaiser lives like a country squire, he worked as usual in his rosarium, digging and chipping wood like one of his Dutch laborers. His daily constitutional through the village was part of his birthday routine. Most of his family were present except Prince Oscar, who has been operated on and is recuperating in a Berlin hospital.

Despite his age, the former kaiser is fit and well. He attributes his good health to the strenuous exercise he takes every day and the simplicity of his daily life.

Not all his time is spent in wood-chopping. He devotes many hours to study, particularly along his favorite lines of "war guilt" theology, aviation and archaeology. He has been upon providing to the world that Germany was not responsible for the war and has collected an enormous number of documents bearing on the question.

He corresponds with scores of people on the subject and has dedicated many articles to it.

LABOR REGIME AGAIN FACING MAJOR CRISIS

Government Victory Expected When Trades Dispute Bill Comes Up

London.—(AP)—Developments in parliament today were believed generally to point to a government victory when the ministry's trades dispute bill comes up for its second reading tomorrow. So strong has opposition to the measure grown that the prospective division has been regarded with the utmost apprehension by the government.

The chief Liberal whip told a party meeting last night that the majority of the Liberals had agreed to abide by the official Liberal decision to abstain from voting and that fewer than twelve liberals would vote against the government.

A motion of censure of the government offered by the orthodox Liberal following criticizes the government on its unemployment record.

The motion of censure forestalls a conservative motion which has been in the offing for weeks. It is generally believed that David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, had neither wish nor hope for his motion to pass the commons, but since only one measure of censure can be considered at a time it is using it with an eye to insuring continued life of the Labor government.

There has been almost unanimous acceptance by parliament of results of the Indian round table conference.

Stanley Baldwin, chief opposition leader, and Sir John Simon, one of the Liberal leaders, both of whom tomorrow will be out after Mr. MacDonald's political scalp, crowned the Labor prime minister's round table conference work as a far-reaching success.

Baldwin in a speech denounced Winston Churchill, who saw in the round table results a beginning of disintegration of the British empire. Churchill was formerly Baldwin's chancellor of the exchequer. Baldwin said that if returned to the premiership he would carry out the policy of eventual qualified dominion and federation status evolved at the round table conference.

Speaking before the National Conference of Permanent Preventives of Unemployment, meeting here under the auspices of church organizations, he said the economic safety of the country lay in thrift and conservation of surplus earnings by individuals as well as by industry.

Baldwin saw little hope for permanent relief from droughts, storms, and other natural disruptions of normality resulting in losses of balance between production and distribution.

Good business men, he added, put aside surpluses out of their business earnings to take them through these recurring periods, and "those businesses which can and do make such provisions weather the storms."

"If this," he demonstrated, "is to be a sound and wise business practice for corporations and other combinations of capital, then it is just as sound and wise for individuals."

"Public unemployment insurance would not only be a conflict with but subservient of tested theories of government. With one hand the government would be wringing money from one class of citizens, and passing it on in doles with the other hand to other groups of citizens."

"New and unparalleled opportunities for graft and political self-preservation would thus be created for politicians already too fat upon misappropriated power."

The Tuscania was torpedoed while carrying troops to England. Most of the men on board were members of the 32nd division, Wisconsin and Michigan men.

The attorneys are wondering whether Rover could, under all of these circumstances, bring the suit and make it legal.

One Washington authority on constitutional law, suggested it might be necessary for the senators to employ an attorney outside the government.

Rover heretofore has been cast in the role of defending the president and the United States in the cases in which he appears, or prosecuting them in their behalf. In this instance he would be suing the president and the latter's rights.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantsch, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Carlton Hoffer, Appleton, and Viola Krueger, route 5, Appleton; Peter Drail, Jr., and Dorothy Stark, Appleton; Lloyd G. Schroeder and Lucile Ashman, Appleton; Herman Sasnowski, Jr., and Viola Trettin, Kaukauna.

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YOUNG PEOPLE IN CHARGE OF CHURCH RITES

Orvis Schmidt Delivers Message to Presbyterian Congregation

The service at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning was conducted by young people of the church, with Orvis Schmidt delivering the message. His subject was Trinity of Faith. Next Sunday the Rev. R. A. Garrison will exchange pulpits with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church. On Feb. 6 the annual Father and Son banquet will be held and on Feb. 13 there will be a congregation supper, with the Rev. Emerson O. Hauser of Chicago as the speaker. Mr. Houser is a member of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. E. R. McKinney, a former pastor of First Baptist church, talked about his work as field secretary of the Union Gospel missions at the evening service at the Baptist church Sunday. Mr. McKinney, who was head of the local church from 1908 to 1918, is now stationed at Wheaton, Ill. The Rev. W. W. Sloan will speak on his trip through Turkey at the meeting of the Men's Council Tuesday evening and Miss Cora Galbraith, a blind girl from Albert Lea, Minn., will sing and read. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad delivered his second sermon on the temptations of Christ at the Sunday morning service.

Reads Fosdick Sermon

Dr. H. E. Peabody read the sermon on Unemployment delivered by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at Riverside church, New York, at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The discourse was recently published in the "Congregationalist." "The Last Command" was the moving picture presented at the evening service. Mrs. May Morgan McElveen, formerly of Appleton, will address the Woman's association Tuesday on the subject, Answers to Prayer at Lakshimpur, India. On Wednesday evening Dr. Erwin L. Shaver of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Lawrence college, will talk on the Greater Task at the meeting of the Church School faculty. Dr. Shaver is now leadership training superintendent of Congregational churches in America. Thursday evening the second of the series of four Church Night programs will be held.

Dr. John W. Wilson and Dr. H. E. Peabody have returned from the meeting of the Midwest Congregational conference at Evanston, Ill. The Rev. W. W. Sloan will attend the annual meeting of the International Council of Religious Education at Chicago on Feb. 11, 12, 13. A meeting on World Peace will be held the day before the actual conference opens.

Talks On Sacrifices

Dr. J. A. Holmes preached on the text "In the place where Jesus was crucified there was a garden" at the Methodist church Sunday morning. He pointed out that the sacrifices by individuals make the gardens of life and that all the good in the past 2,000 years sacrifice lie in the religion of the cross and not in the doctrine of the cross. Mrs. Aileen Buckley Lazar, Milwaukee contralto, assisted by Cyrus Daniel, organist, presented the vesper program in the afternoon. Next Sunday the high school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams will appear. A group of new members will be received into church membership at the Sunday morning service.

An appeal for mission funds was made at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday, in observance of Foreign Mission Day, designated by the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran Church of America. The Trinity Brotherhood will entertain members of The First English Lutheran Brotherhood at a social affair Wednesday evening, and on Friday evening the junior choir will hold its monthly meeting and social hour. On Thursday, Feb. 5, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will attend a pre-Lenten retreat at Fond du Lac for all pastors in the Wisconsin group of the United Lutheran Church of America.

A new federation of missionary societies of the Fox River Valley district of the United Lutheran church of America will be formed at a meeting at Neenah Tuesday evening.

Preaches On Marriage

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Christian Courtship and Marriage at Mount Olive church Sunday morning. He declared that matrimonial troubles would not exist if young people would enter into the state of matrimony in the fear of God. A special council meeting was held Monday evening.

The young people of St. John church are preparing a farce in two acts, "The Old District School," to be given Feb. 4. A monthly meeting of the board will be held Wednesday evening. The Rev. W. R. Weitzel's sermon subject Sunday morning was When the Oil Flows.

Merlin Pitt and Florence Roate members of the Christian Endeavor

Lingle Suspect Mute in Court



RAIL EMPLOYEES MAKE PLANS FOR STUDYING BUS, TRUCK PROBLEM

Local Committees to Be Named, Club Members Decide at Meeting

Plans for organizing local committees to study the controversy between bus, trucking and railroad companies were discussed at a meeting of the Old Northern Wisconsin Railroad employees club of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at Armory E. Fond du Lac, Saturday evening. A banquet at 6:30 preceded the business meeting.

Six Appleton people were present at the meeting. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fradenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Flansburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner.

Speakers were J. S. Rice, Green Bay, superintendent of the Northwestern road; G. Z. Flanders, Fond du Lac, assistant superintendent, and John Maragee, Chicago, secretary of the pension board.

Mr. Rice discussed competition between bus, trucking and railroad companies, and methods of bringing about legislation to remedy conditions. He pointed out that committees would be appointed at Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Menasha and other cities in the valley to study local problems relative to the bus controversy.

Mr. Maragee discussed the unemployment situation and pointed out the methods used by the Northwestern road in coping with its problems. Mr. Flanders spoke on the safety school, and urged members of the club to take part in their local schools.

Music for dancing after the business meeting was furnished by the Northwestern orchestra of Green Bay.

FINISH PRELIMINARY WORK ON BANK VAULT

Construction work on the new addition and vault at Appleton State bank has been temporarily suspended until the new steel doors for the vault arrives, and the concrete in the vault dries. The huge door, which weighs approximately 30 tons, is expected to arrive here by Feb. 1. Concrete has been poured for the new vault and most of the preliminary work on the structure has been completed. Approximately \$6,000 pounds of steel were used in construction of the vault.

NAME KRUEGER HEAD OF SHIPPING GROUP

Appleton Association Elects Officers at Courthouse Session

Albert Krueger, Apple Creek, was unanimously elected president of the Appleton Shippers' association at the annual meeting at the courthouse here Saturday. Other officers are: John Gueffel, route 6, Appleton, vice president; and Edward O. Mueller, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of Walter Techlin, John Bohr, and officers of the organization. Henry Gueffel was named manager of the association, and also was elected delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Shippers' association at Milwaukee next Thursday.

The association voted to dispatch a shipment of cattle next Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Hard Times Dance, Wed., Jan. 28, Griesbach's Hall, Mackville.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

GRIESBACH & BOSCH

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 500 N. Richmond St. Phones 4920-4921

FRESH EGGS, Doz.	20c	ASPARAGUS, Extra Fancy, All Green Cut, (2 Cans 65c) per can	35c
BREAD, Large Loaf, 1 1/2 Lb.	8c	PEAS and CORN, Good Quality, No. 2 Cans, 2 for	25c
COCA, Bulk, 2 Lbs.	23c	DILL PICKLES, Dozen	17c
GINGER ALE, Quart Bottle	23c	Thompson MALTLED MILK, 16 oz.	45c
SOPA, Quick Naphtha, 10 Bars	33c	CAN	45c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	18c	TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 Can	18c
FLOUR	49 Lb. Sack \$1.43	MOTHER'S BEST	\$1.43
PRESERVES, Grape, Rasp., Strawberry, 1 Lb. Jar	24c	DUSTLESS MOPS, \$1.25 Value	98c
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can, Cut Stringless, 2 for	25c	Gold Medal	24c
SLICED PINE-APPLE, No. 2 1/2 Can	28c	WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs.	25c
BEGITS, No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for	25c	POP CORN, Blue Kernel, 2 Lbs.	25c
ROBY ROSS or PILSBURY FANCY CARE FLOUR, 2 Pkgs.	23c	ORANGES, 288 Size, 2 Dozen	39c
TOMATO SOUP, 3 Cans	23c	GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, Size 70, 4 for	29c

WE DELIVER TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

See Service Store Specials for Saturday in Friday's Paper

WJD and entire Columbia network at 7:35 P. M. central standard time.

OLD GOLD CIGARETTE RADIO PROGRAM

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That Cough Is Your Danger Signal

At the first signs of a cough, act immediately to stop the irritation and eliminate bothersome and dangerous colds.

Belling's offer you the finest tested remedies. Come here when Nature warns!

BELLING'S
Drug Store
103 E. College Ave.
Phone 131

Established 1885

OUR Chocolates ARE NOT SHIPPED IN, BUT—

Made In Appleton FRESH DAILY

Original Oaks Candy Shop
ONE STORE ONLY
Next to Hotel Appleton
Established 1885

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Democrat Charges Deliberate Delay On Relief Legislation

POLITICAL GAIN OBJECT, BLACK TELLS SENATE

Nearly All of Unemployment Emergency Fund Allotted, General Says

Washington.—(P)—White house hearings on the \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief continued, Senator Black today charged "deliberate" delay of the legislation was being practiced.

"Even a casual knowledge of the situation existing in our country today is sufficient to demonstrate the callous indifference of those who seem to delay and retard relief legislation," the Alabama Democrat told the senate.

"The political advantage may be deemed a worthwhile objective but it will be purchased at a frightful price of human suffering."

As the house appropriations committee moved forward its hearings, which are scheduled to end tomorrow, Major General Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, testified that nearly all of the \$22,500,000 appropriated last December under the unemployment emergency fund had been allotted.

He added that all work would be commenced by April 1.

Meanwhile the Red Cross announced that \$4,313,348 had been received in its \$10,000,000 drought relief campaign.

John D. Rockefeller sent the largest check of the day, \$250,000.

The International Harvester company sent a check for \$100,000.

Hawaii reported \$8,000 of its \$20,000 quota has been raised and guaranteed the remainder, while Lubec, Maine, sent word that although its factories had been closed for ten months, its quota would be raised.

Conceding that considerable distress existed among people in drought-stricken areas, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the public health service, told the committee "some outside help is needed" particularly where children are under-nourished.

Fears For Children

He expressed fear that through malnutrition, the future health of the children in the drought areas would be a worse result than the existing acute condition.

Danger of disease existed among the underfed, he said, because it made them susceptible to tuberculosis, pellagra and other disease.

About 45,000 men, General Brown said, would be employed on the emergency work by March 1. These he said, would be employed strictly in accordance with the needs of the contractors.

Brown said the \$3,000,000 allowed for emergency flood control work on the Mississippi river was to be given as rapidly as possible to emergency work.

The bulk of the work, he explained, would be completed by July 1. Under the \$3,000,000 flood control fund, the Vicksburg, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn., districts received \$1,000,000 each. About half of each sum is to be used on the Arkansas side, he said, while Louisiana would receive some.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, ranking minority member, asked Brown whether the labor for the work would be taken from the ranks of the unemployed. Brown said contractors would keep their key men, but pointed out it would require men to carry on the work regardless of whether they were from employed or unemployed ranks.

Representative Hastings, Democrat, Oklahoma, elicited from Brown that none of the rivers and harbors emergency appropriation was being spent in Oklahoma, and that other than the Mississippi flood control fund, none was being spent in Arkansas.

Congress, has provided, Brown said in answer to a question by Representative Crumpton, Republican, Michigan, all the funds that could be expended economically for emergency work.

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES TO MEET AT SEYMOUR

Outagamie-co council of the American Legion will hold its January meeting Thursday evening at the Falck hotel, Seymour. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner. The last meeting of the council was held early in December, business from November and December being considered. The late December meeting was postponed indefinitely because of the Christmas holidays.

ARMY RESERVES HOLD GROUP SCHOOL MEETING

Appleton army reservists taking a group school course under direction of Capt. A. P. Lagorzo, will meet Friday evening at Armory G. The officers will continue their study of tactical problems as part of a company officers' course they are taking. Problems being solved now are with relation to night maneuvers.

RECOVER LITTLE CHUTE CAR AFTER THEFT HERE

A Ford coach, owned by H. E. Williamson, Little Chute, stolen between 7 and 10 o'clock last night from a parking place on Morrison street between College and Johnson st. was recovered about 1 o'clock this morning by Officer Alfred Gosh. The machine had been abandoned on N. Meadest. It was not damaged.

BLACK CREEK FARMERS TO ORGANIZE GRANGE

A group of Black Creek farmers will meet tonight at the village to elect officers and effect final organization of a new branch of the Wisconsin State Grange. Edward Sessman is temporary secretary. The members,

MISS MORGAN TALKS TO TEACHERS ABOUT ART

"A Holiday" by Pothast was the subject of an art talk by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, at a meeting of first, second and third grade teachers at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon Miss Morgan talked on "The Mill" by Ryusdal before the fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

Teaching problems were discussed in three separate groups, Superintendent B. J. Rohan conducting the first grade forum, Miss Morgan the second grade, and F. B. Younger the third grade.

RED CROSS CHAPTER CONTINUES DRIVE FOR \$1,000 FUND

Appropriates \$500 to Aid Indians on Oneida Reservation

Although actively engaged in relief work for Indians on the Oneida reservation, the Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross is still putting forth a concerted effort toward raising \$1,000 in the county's quota for the national organization's campaign for \$10,000,000 to conduct relief work for unemployed men and persons in the drought stricken areas.

The county chapter already has taken \$500 from its treasury for work among the Oneida Indians. The chapter will submit the other \$50 to national Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., according to Arthur Jensen, county chairman.

"Few people realize the importance of the Red Cross drive or the horrible conditions which exist in drought stricken areas where hundreds of men, women and children are literally starving to death, and going about without clothing," Mr. Jensen said.

"When, last week, relief operations in the drought areas were compared to work conducted during the Mississippi valley flood, there was considerable doubt as to whether conditions in the western areas could really be true.

"Seventy-seven chapters in Arkansas are receiving financial aid from the American Red Cross. Every chapter in the state is organized for relief administration in school districts, townships or trade areas.

"In each of these geographical subdivisions are volunteer representatives engaged in family investigations and the handling of relief. In most cases small committees are operating, and it is estimated that these units number 2,000."

"Food are being given first consideration. In the past 10 days, the need for clothing has become increasingly acute and this has been promptly met by the purchase of garments and by the production of wearing apparel by volunteer committees," he stated.

Postal Law Violator Pays Fine of \$25 for Opening Mails

Madison.—(P)—Seventeen prohibition law violators and one defendant in a postal law violation case were either sentenced or fined by Federal Judge T. W. Slick, South Bend, Ind., here yesterday.

Ends in the late day Judge Slick had sentenced 13 persons who pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition laws. Lawrence J. Riley, Madison, pleaded guilty to opening the mails when employed in the post office here and was fined \$25.

Those sentenced late yesterday on probation counts were:

George E. Koens, Superior, four months in Milwaukee House of Correction; Mike Huber, Waterloo, Ia.; Rudy Tuescher, town of Wilson, Lafayette, fined \$25; Mrs. Anna Maurer, town of Lyndon, Juneau-co, fined \$50; Frank J. Miller, Little Falls, fined \$50; Joseph Brown, Superior, one day in custody of marshal.

Lester Jacobson and Leslie Jacobson, both of Stoughton, 20 days in Rock-co jail; James Jennings, Darlington, six months probation; Rayno Powers, Watertown, fined \$50 and confiscated; Oscar Mosel, Blanchardville, fined \$50; Joseph Goodwin, town of Grand Rapids, Vilas-co, fined \$100.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS GLASS ORGANIZED

Appleton School Teachers to Study Situation Under Direction of Prof. Croft

A class in Social Problems, to be conducted by Prof. A. E. Croft, of the University of Wisconsin extension division, will meet for the first time at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at Lincoln school. The class for Appleton teachers will meet for 16 lectures.

Five groups of major social problems will be treated. They are: The problems of population, of the home, the woman problem, the problems of business and professions and the problems of public life. Classes similar to the one offered here have met with great success at the University of Wisconsin and in other larger cities. A class at Green Bay boasts 84 persons.

Topics to be treated are the nature of social problems; the historical and physical elements of the social problems; the passing of the frontier; the problems of the population; pressure; adaptive security; immigration and population increase; sociological view of immigration; health and disease; depletion and degeneracy; negative eugenics; positive eugenics; race problems; marriage ideals and family relationship; the sociology of divorce and family desertion; the "woman problem"; the ascendancy of the commercial classes; commercialization; professions and the public; the problems of democracy and socialized citizenship; war, and a review of the proposed remedies for the social problems and direction of progress.

Anyone wishing to take the course may call Edward M. Garrov, field representative of the University Extension Division, or B. J. Rohan, city superintendent of schools.

TWO SCHOOLS MAKE ATTENDANCE REPORTS

Two rural schools have reported to A. G. Menting, county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils neither absent nor tardy during December. The schools are:

Dale Grade school, Dale, Miss. Ima Sizl, teacher. Lila Lawrence, Clair Grossman, Harold Dorschner, Harold Jentz, Harold Beyer, Dorothy Meiers, Ruth Schroeder, Marie Schroeder, Charlotte Meiers, Norman Beyer, Shirley Meiers, Cari Meiers, Ralph Schroeder, Arlene Schroeder, and Irene Beyer.

GET SUPPLY OF NEW ENVELOPES IN CITY

A court of honor ceremony for boy scouts of Troop 2 of First Methodist Episcopal church will be conducted in the church parlors by the troop committee at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Several youngsters are to be promoted in rank, while others will receive merit badge awards. The ceremony will be conducted by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Eugene Wright, deputy scout commissioner, H. H. Brown, scoutmaster; A. G. Gardner and Gus Seil, troop committee.

PLAN HONOR CEREMONY FOR TROOP 2 SCOUTS

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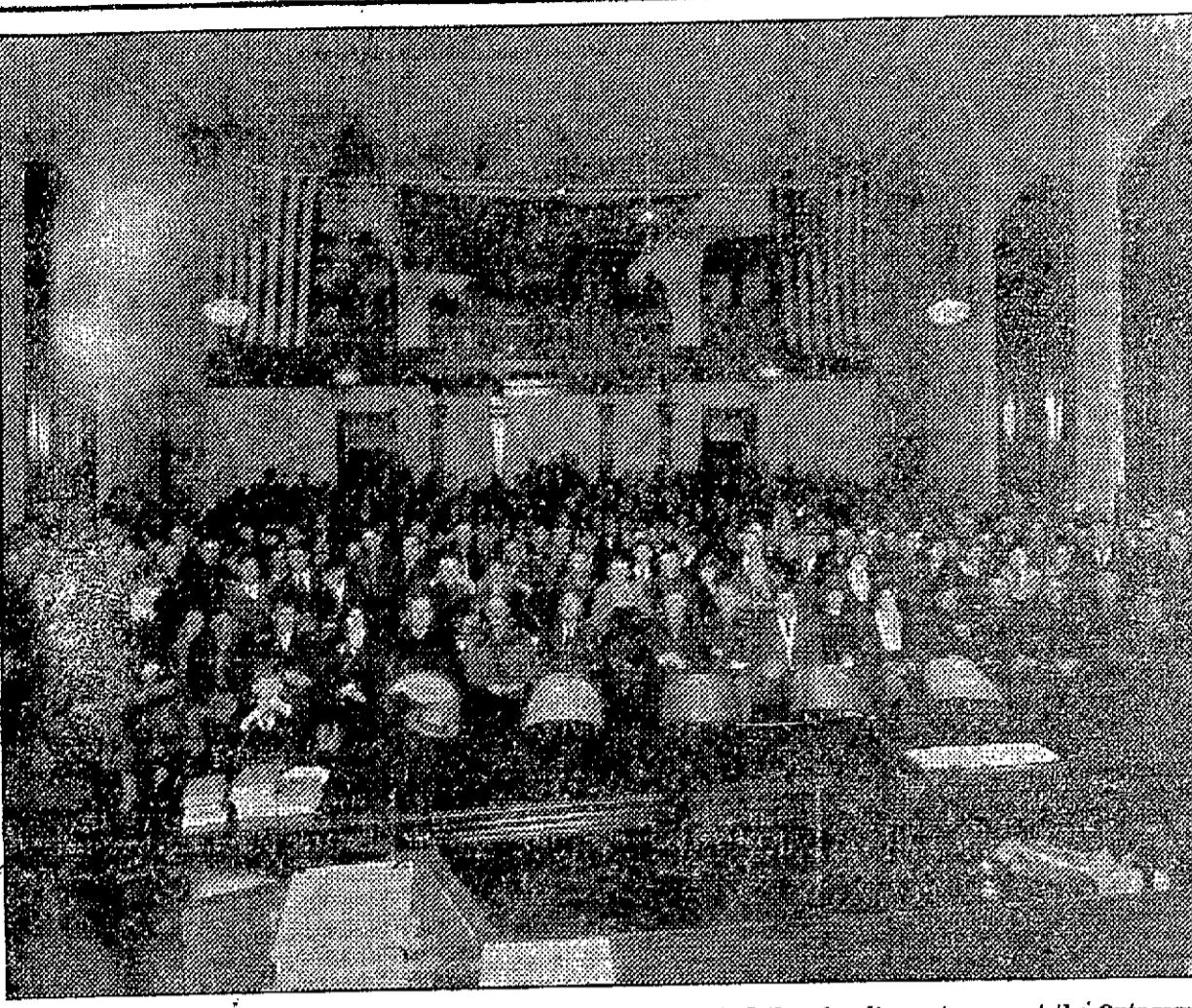
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Here is Crowd That Jammed Courtroom at Freund Trial



FREUND CASE NOT TO REACH JURY TUESDAY

Expect Jurors Will Not Retire for Deliberation Until Wednesday

With the courtroom still jammed to capacity, it was predicted at noon today that the jury would not retire before tomorrow to deliberate on the fate of Joseph Freund, Grand Chute farmer, charged with the theft of a calf from his neighbor, Emil Smith.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the county gathered at the courthouse to hear the testimony in this case. As early as 7 o'clock this morning there were several score of spectators waiting outside the courthouse for the doors to open. They came early to be assured of a seat in the courtroom. The trial did not start until 9 o'clock.

Yesterday, all the available space in the courtroom was filled. Spectators packed the tiny gallery which leads from the west to the east side of the courthouse on the third floor and which faces the courtroom from the south. This group smashed one of the glass doors which opens on the courtroom and broke two chairs. This disturbance interfered with the trial and the judge ordered the gallery cleared and the doors locked. A passageway between the spectator's seats and the trial space before the judge's bench had been filled yesterday with benches, but the judge ordered these cleared away today and the passageway kept open. It was necessary to station a deputy sheriff at each entrance to the courtroom to prevent the spectators from forcing their way into the room.

State Rests

The state rested its case Monday afternoon after two veterinarians, Dr. William Madison of Appleton, and Dr. Clyde Heagle of Seymour, testified as to the age of the calf, which the state alleges Freund stole from Smith. It is the contention of the defense that when the state searched Freund's home and recovered the legs, head and carcass of a calf, that the animal was a bull calf, about four weeks old, which Freund had just slaughtered. Dr. Madison testified that the head, which is one of the state's exhibits, was that of a calf about four months old. Dr. Heagle also testified as to the age of the calf. George Gibson testified that he was along when Freund was arrested. The calf stolen from Smith was a heifer.

Charles Hopfensperger, an Appleton butcher, was the first defense witness. He testified that the carcass and head of the animal he saw was that of a bull calf. The first witness Tuesday morning was Louis Cagauer, an Appleton paper mill worker, who said he had been a butcher in Europe before coming to America. He told of visiting Freund's home and seeing a bull calf, about three or four weeks old, which Freund told him he intended to butcher. Freund himself then took the stand to deny stealing Smith's calf. He said the calf the authorities found in the basement was the bull he had just butchered. The defense was expected to call about five or six more witnesses and the case probably will then be adjourned until Wednesday morning, when it will be completed.

CRIME EXPERT TO TALK HERE TONIGHT

Prof. J. H. Mathews to Be Guest of Chemical Society at Dinner

Prof. J. H. Mathews, who will talk on the Application of Scientific Methods in the Detection of Crime at Peabody Hall Tuesday evening, will be guest of honor at a dinner at Conway hotel tonight. The dinner is to be given by the Northeast Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical society, the organization sponsoring Prof. Mathews' appearance in this city. Mayor John Goodland Jr., and Chief George T. Prim will also be guests.

The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock, and the address will begin at 7:30.

Prof. Mathews is a nationally recognized leader in the application of scientific methods in the detection of crime, and an internationally known investigator in the field of physical chemistry.

Because of the public spirited purpose of the speaker there will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. Members of the police force have had special invitations to hear the address, because of its connection with their work.

The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock, and the address will begin at 7:30.

DISMISS HUSBAND'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE

A suit for divorce, heard in municipal court about a month ago, was dismissed yesterday.

There was only one defendant in the case, and he was represented by his attorney, Dr. George Senn of Green Bay, and was returned to her home early this morning. Although several other young persons were in the car, no one else was injured. A DePere man, whose name was not learned, was driving.

Anton Kriek, route 1, W. DePere, was slightly injured last night when an automobile driven by August Arndt, 218 Lawrence-st, Appleton, skidded into the buggy occupied by the farmer. The accident occurred on highway 41, about five miles north of the Outagamie-Brown-co line. Arndt reported to authorities and the returned home.

FEDERAL LOANS TO VETS INCREASE SHARPLY IN YEAR

Washington.—(P)—Federal loans to veterans on their bonus certificates increased 35 per cent in number during 1929 over 1928.

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee again today on proposals for cash redemption of the certificates, Veterans Administrator J. H. Hines said 1928 loans numbered 1,011,695 and amounted to \$80,309,505. Loans during 1929 totaled \$87,320.

Loans during 1929 were 49 per cent higher in number than during 1928, when \$82,458 loans were made aggregating \$58,234,415.

The veterans administrator testified yesterday loans so far this year are running at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day.

Hines elaborated today on the costs he presented to the committee yesterday.

The amount of money which the treasury would be required to raise in order to pay cash on the face value of the certificates would be \$340,000,000. The treasury would need to raise \$1,527,000,000 for the cash redemption of the certificates.

The Fish bill, in the house, proposed

New Justice



NORRIS DELAYS SENATE INQUIRY ON PROHIBITION

Declares Tydings Proposal Would Be Useless, Possibly Offensive

Washington.—(P)—For the first time at least the Wickersham commission has been spared senatorial questioning over the way its prohibition recommendations were drawn, but today suggestions of dissatisfaction within the enforcement group were current.

Considerable interest centered upon an authoritative report that some of the commissioners felt the issuance with the report of a separate printed leaflet containing the "conclusions and recommendations" of the group, was misleading. They were represented as feeling this gave disproportionate emphasis to the driest portion of the report, spotlighting it while leaving

YOU who travel with the Outagamie Educational Pilgrimage this summer will find your study of London to be entirely different from the inspection of any other city. London is made up of many sections with indefinite boundaries yet definite characteristics. One at a time you view these sections, making mental notes, perhaps taking snapshots. Then, when you have left London behind, you begin to piece the parts together, finally forming your mental picture of this great city.

Your party, unless you left the main group at Glasgow for an extension tour down through Scotland, arrives in London Saturday afternoon, July 18. Later, your supervised tour of the city begins under competent tour-leaders.

You visit London Bridge, Tower Bridge, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament and Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop. There is a full day's sightseeing for you! During this motor tour through the city you can form the foundation for independent sightseeing with your closest travel companions.

You will learn, for instance, that the city of London itself occupies hardly a square mile of land. This is the original London of Dick Whittington. The central landmark is the historic St. Paul's Cathedral. The famous old gates can still be located by stone markers. If you are lucky, you may glimpse the Lord Mayor of London.

Next, perhaps, to Fleet street, the heart of London's noted newspaper district with its memories of English authors who wrote and sometimes starved here.

Exactly What the \$249 Gives You

THIS ITINERARY —

TUESDAY — JULY 7
Leave Appleton via Soo Line Railroad.

WEDNESDAY — JULY 8
Arrive Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
Opportunity for sightseeing.

THURSDAY — JULY 9
Arrive Montreal. Opportunity for sightseeing.

FRIDAY — JULY 10
Sail from Montreal on S.S. Minnedosa.

SATURDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 11 to 17
At Sea.

SATURDAY — JULY 18
Arrive Liverpool. Motor via the Shakespeare Country to London.

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY — JULY 19 to 23
In London. One day sightseeing.
Three days free.

THURSDAY — JULY 23
By rail and channel steamer to Paris.

FRIDAY — TUESDAY — JULY 24 to 28
In Paris. One day sightseeing. One day excursion to Versailles and Malmaison.
Three days free.

WEDNESDAY — JULY 29
Morning, train to Brussels. Afternoon, sightseeing. Continue by rail to Antwerp.

THURSDAY — JULY 30
Sail from Antwerp on S.S. Montrose.

SATURDAY — AUGUST 8
Due to arrive Montreal.

MONDAY — AUGUST 10
Due to arrive Appleton.

AND THESE —

1. Rail fare and sleeper, on the basis of two persons to a lower and one to an upper, from Appleton to Montreal and return to Appleton.

2. Round trip steamship fare in chartered third class accommodation including meals.

3. European transportation as per itinerary.

4. Accommodations at hotels.

5. Usual meals in Europe according to custom of the country.

6. Motor trip and sightseeing as specified in itinerary.

7. Transportation of one suitcase not larger than 26" x 15" x 9".

8. Transfers between railway stations or piers and hotels.

Trafalgar Square, of course, is to be found in your exploration of London. Here is Nelson's Monument and the Landseer lions, the National Gallery of Art. To the South of Trafalgar Square is political London — significant Downing street, home of the prime minister, the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben and Whitehall Place. Westminster Abbey is near at hand, too. Here are buried British kings, statesmen and poets. Here also, rests England's Unknown Soldier.

Time and again you will have looked down the Thames and marveled at its conglomeration of the old and new along its winding banks. The meanderings of the river explain, in part, the divisions of the city. By this time you have seen Buckingham Palace, stately home of England's royal family.

Turn North past Trafalgar Square to the modern playtime and shopping districts of London — Piccadilly, the street as characteristic of London as Michigan Boulevard is of Chicago, Broadway of New York or Rue de la Paix of Paris.

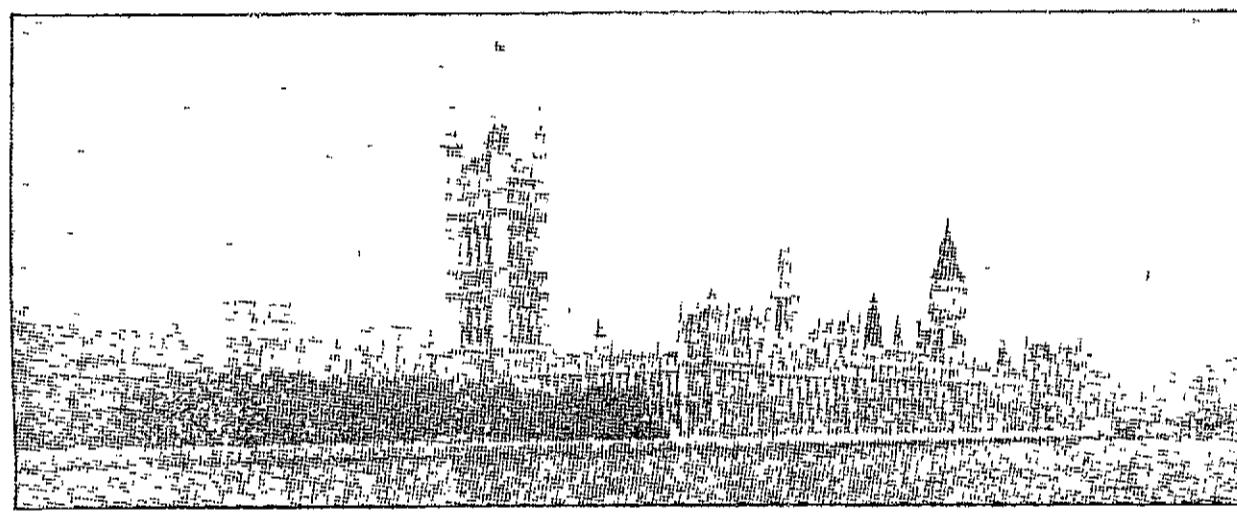
Leading away from celebrated Piccadilly Circus is one of the finest shopping districts in the world. Here are Regent Street — the feminine counterpart of Piccadilly, built with a better eye to architectural design — Oxford Street and Bond Street. Here, perhaps, will go some of the money you laid aside for shopping.

And, though there is still much ahead, you will wonder how the low price of this educational pilgrimage can carry you so far and so well. Perhaps, as you learn that the Tower of London is not a tower, (it is a fortress, the oldest part of which was built by William the Conqueror in 1078) you will congratulate yourself for having acted in time to take advantage of this greatest of travel values.

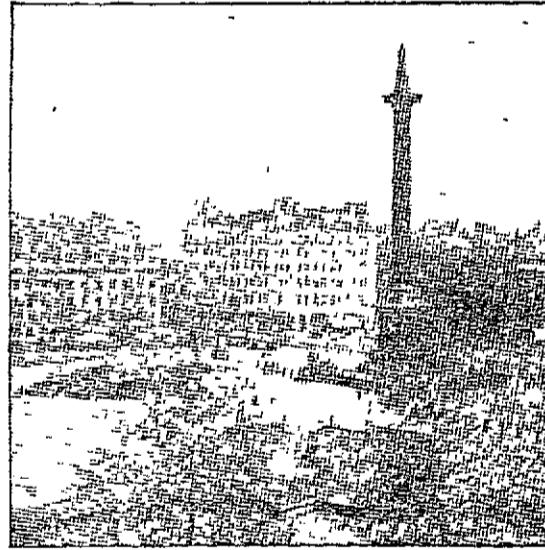
At any rate, make sure that you are among those present when the party which leaves Appleton on July 7 is gathering up its impressions of London to be put together when the departure by rail and channel steamer to Paris takes place on July 23.

Reservations continue to steadily come in and preferences for ship accommodations are being placed in the order in which they are received. Why not send your deposit now?

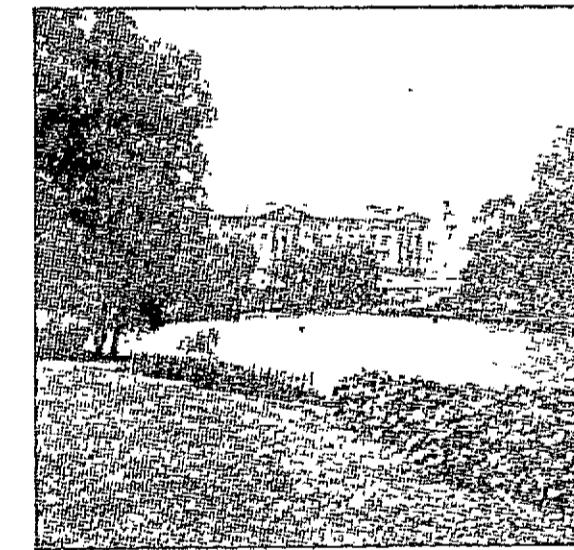
YOU'LL SEE LONDON A SECTION AT A TIME . . .



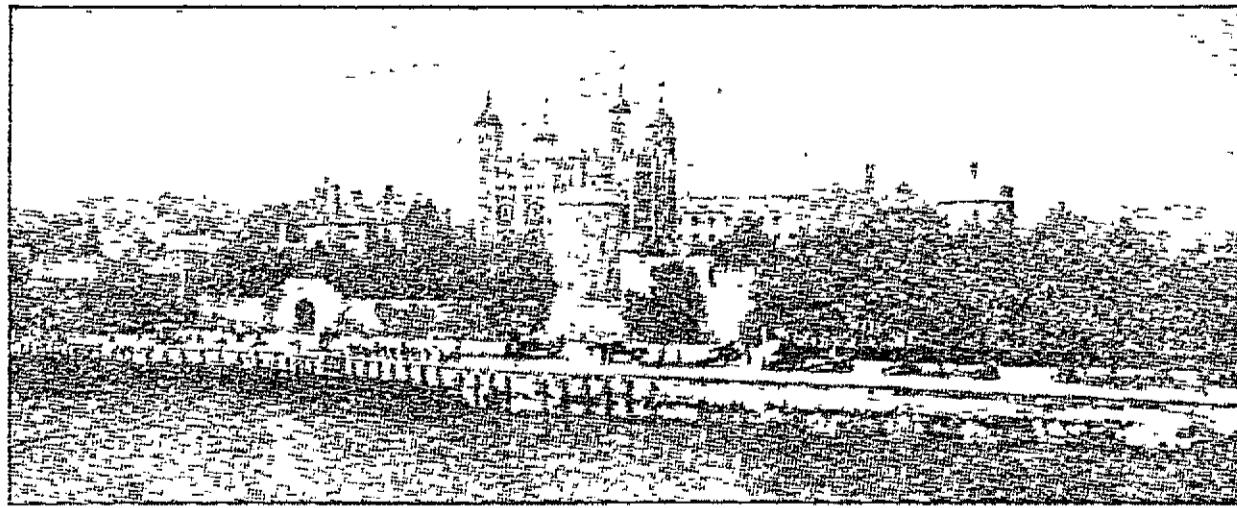
THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT *



TRAFFALGAR SQUARE *



BUCKINGHAM PALACE *



THE TOWER OF LONDON *

* — Photos by courtesy of London Midland and Scottish Railway.

THE TRAVEL GUILD, Inc.

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BRUSSELS
5 Place de Brouckere

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130 Via dei Tritone

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THE PRESIDENT STUMBLES

In transmitting the Wickersham re-
port to congress President Hoover,
among other things, said: "The com-
mission by a large majority does not
favor the repeal of the Eighteenth
amendment as a method of cure for
the inherent abuses of the liquor traf-
fic. I am in accord with this view." The
President was never guilty of a
sadder error or is guilty of merely playing
with words.

Two of the commission urged er-
asure of the entire amendment, thus
turning back to the states complete
control of the problem. Seven of the
commission favored alteration of the
Eighteenth amendment by giving con-
gress the right "to regulate or prohib-
it," presumably in answer to changing
aspects of public opinion in the fu-
ture, and under which congress could
turn the authority over to the states
if it saw fit and retake it again when
it liked. Erasing the entire amend-
ment has been called "repeal" and the
other "revision."

But what is revision but repeal?
And how can it be accomplished ex-
cept through the same means, congress-
ional and state action, and by exactly
the same two-thirds vote in congress
and three-fourths vote of the states,
as is necessary where the amendment
is wiped out entirely? The proposed
"revision" is nothing more nor less
than a "repeal" of the entire principle
now obtaining with the exception of
lodging in congress instead of the
states future control and regulation of
the subject. And so in truth, whether
we call it repeal or revision,—and the
word employed amounts to nothing,
the thought to everything,—nine of the
eleven members, eighty per cent of
the commission voted that the present
conditions are intolerable and must be
altered.

The error of the President brought
forth from the New York Times the
statement that it was impossible "to
avoid the conclusion that President
Hoover passed judgment on the Wicks-
ersham report without having read it." And
the New York Herald-Tribune,
rock-ribbed Republican, staunch and
constant supporter of Mr. Hoover, was
less kind: "The fairness, clarity and
general excellence of the report make
all the more regrettable Mr. Hoover's
hasty and inexact comment upon it.
He completely misreads the import of
the document and refuses to wait to
digest the appalling evidence it pre-
sents or to reflect upon the recom-
mendations it bases thereon. This is cer-
tainly not the attitude of an engineer
toward an experiment. It seems to
us an unfortunate example to set be-
fore the nation."

AN INDUSTRY PASSES

The announcement late last week
that the Superior Knitting Works di-
vision of the Appleton Woolen Mills
is to suspend operations today, with
the resultant unemployment of from
20 to 25 persons, was received with
considerable regret. Not only does it
mean an additional complication to the
employment problem but it marks the
passing of a pioneer industry with an
honorable history.

Passing of an industry that has pro-
vided a means of livelihood to a number
of persons is particularly unfortunate
in a community and at a time when
few new industries are being orga-
nized to absorb the workers that re-
sult from increased populations. An
occurrence of this nature is a matter of
public concern.

Some hope that this suspension of
operations will not be permanent is
left in the announcement that the plant
will not be immediately dismantled.
There still is the possibility that some
way can be found to again place the
property in operation and make it pro-
ductive.

It is in occurrences of this kind that
the chamber of commerce finds some of
its greatest opportunities for service
to the community. By making a thor-

ough study of these situations it sometimes
is possible to work out a plan
that will result not only in retaining
an industry for the city but in making
it profitable for the operation of it.
The passing of an institution that pro-
vides employment, regardless of how
small, is a matter of considerable mo-
ment in which the whole public has an
interest.

FEMINISM VS. \$100,000

A good many years ago a man be-
queathed a sum of money to the city
of St. Louis, the income from which
was to be used to assist needy pio-
neers who became stranded in the city
while on their way to settle the west-
ern country. The fund is now accumu-
lating because all the pioneers have
disappeared or become settlers. In
such a class seems to be the bequest
just made by Albert E. Pillsbury, a for-
mer Massachusetts attorney general.
His will leaves \$25,000 to each of four
eastern colleges, Harvard, Yale,
Princeton and Columbia, to be used
in combatting the feminist movement,
which, according to the language of the
document, "tends to take women out
of the home and put her in politics,
government or business, and that it has
already begun to impair the family as
the basis of civilization and its ad-
vance."

Many peculiar bequests are made,
some of which may be worthy at the
time, but the need for which disappears
through changing civilization. It
would take more than \$100,000, prob-
ably more than the public debt, to
delay the march of feminism. No rea-
son is given for this testator's gift,
but it is possible he may have been
trampled upon as the feminine process-
sion passed by.

More and more are women entering
business, and many of them have as
good or better jobs than their hus-
bands. In politics both here and in
other countries is their influence being
felt, and rarely are their opinions and
judgments lacking in practical sense.

Perhaps the objection of many hus-
bands to their wives' feminism is not
to be traced to their disapproval of
feminism so much as to the fear that
they cannot win. Most husbands are
like gamblers on the race track, or
backers of prize fights; they do not like
to lose their bets.

There is no stopping the continued
advance of women to a par with men.
The home will be taken care of all
right. That's human nature.

By accepting these gifts the four
universities may find themselves in a
real dilemma. Three of them have
successfully kept women out of their
classrooms, but whether they, at an
expense of \$25,000, can find a way to
hold them in the home, is something
else. A picture of a learned professor
teaching his class of budding hus-
bands how to keep their wives hang-
ing around the kitchen sink would get
a laugh even out of the Wickersham
commission. They may find themselves
in the position of a man struggling
with a wildcat who was advised by a
friend to "let him loose," to which the
desperate victim replied, "Come and
help me let him loose."

PRIDE OF FREE CLOTHING

Human pride has queer forms, and
sometimes manifests itself where you
would hardly expect it.

The New York police commissioner
reports that pride is actually a barrier
to the administration of poor relief
there. Relief depots have been estab-
lished in police stations, and people in
need can come there and get free cloth-
ing; but the commissioner says that
the women usually "turn up their nos-
es if the garments are not stylish," and
even when in dire need examine
clothing as critically as if they were
buying it in a store.

This sounds odd, but is perfectly nat-
ural. To receive charity is one thing;
to wear clothing which makes it per-
fectly evident that one has been receiv-
ing charity is different. The attitude
may be deplorable, but it isn't hard
to understand.

Today's Anniversary

LEWIS CARROLL'S BIRTH
On Jan. 27, Lewis Carroll, pseudonym of
Charles Dodgson, an English author famed for
"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," was
born near Cheshire, England.

Educated at Oxford, he later became a math-
ematical lecturer at Christ Church. He was an
acute mathematician and fond of devising in-
tricate and ingenious problems. What is consid-
ered an important contribution to mathematical
literature is his "Euclid and His Modern Rivals," a
work interspersed with jokes and burlesque.

He is best noted, however, as the author of
"Alice" and the subsequent book of her ad-
ventures, "Through the Looking-Glass, and What
Alice Found There." "These books," says a critic,
"display a delightful combination of mad absurd-
ity and subtle fancy. Their grotesque situations
compose a peculiar literary tradition."



WRITING is on Monday has its ordi-
nary day, then a few be-
sides . . . the news is about as
cheerful as a couple of funerals . . . the fur-
ther you read the more sad-eyed you get . . . we
nearly broke into tears when we began to
pound . . . yeah: "DEATH DEMANDED FOR
50 TURKS" . . . "6 IN FAMILY DIE IN
HOME FROM MONOXIDE GAS" . . . "MISS-
OURI TOWN TURNS OVER JAIL TO UN-
EMPLOYED" . . . "2 BANDITS KILL ALBION
POSTMASTER" . . . stop . . .

Edison Is Simpler

They've named a bridge for Thomas Edison,
down in Florida. The bridge is over the Colos-
satchee river, and we're wondering whether they
did it to honor Edison or to simplify matters.
Imagine some one falling off the Colosatchee
bridge—the headline writers would go crazy.

A course in the University of Rennes (France)
is to be given in American Civilization.

So we DO have some. Wellwell.

An ancient palace of Greece has been un-
covered in Syria and is reported to be in good
condition. Which sounds to us like the begin-
ning of an advertising campaign to rent the
darned thing.

Now they're producing an artificial chewing
gum. Dawgnit, you never know what you're
getting nowadays.

But it'll probably feel just the same when you
step on it.

A pheasant down in Philadelphia tried to fly
through a closed kitchen window and only suc-
ceeded in breaking his neck. The family pro-
ceeded to cook him for dinner. The bird, it seems,
landed on the floor.

It's a wonder it wouldn't have been consid-
erate enough to fly over and sit down in the
oven.

We read an advertisement which told us that
we could now wear false teeth with real comfort.
But we, having most of ours, doubt it.

That's like the fellow who, after an auto crash,
lay in the hospital talking with the doctor. "Say,
doc," asked the patient, "when this broken arm
heals up will I be able to play the piano?" "Of
course you can," said the medico cheerfully.
"That," observed the patient, "is great—I never
could before."

Perhaps, if he broke his neck, he might be
able to croon when he left the hospital.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

REMINISCENCE

I little understood back then
The gossiping of older men,
Their seeming fancy for the past,
Their thoughts forever backward cast
In reminiscence seemed to be
Intolerable talk to me.

I had no love for pleasure fled,
My youthful eyes were turned ahead;
Tomorrow was the day I sought,
So far my yesterdays seemed naught.
What was to happen gripped me more
Than all that I had known before.

But older men seemed quite content
To live again the years they'd spent.
The joys they'd known; the trials borne,
The nights had been theirs to mourn,
As if no pleasure they could find
To equal those they'd left behind.

And now like them I, too, am gray,
Like them I cling to yesterday,
Like them in reminiscence I
Re-live the years long traveled by;
And no doubt bore my youngster too,
By telling what we used to do.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1921

Major crime decreased more than 30 per cent in
Chicago during the first year of prohibition, according to a discussion by Colonel Henry Bar-
rett Chamberlain, director of the Chicago crime commission at that time.

Alderman A. W. Laabs, representing the Wisconsin Beet Growers' association was one of the
men who appeared before the house committee
of ways and means in Washington the week previous. The proposed sugar tariff was under con-
sideration.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman presided at one of the
Appleton Lecture and Artist series which pre-
sented Miss Ida Tarbell, prominent woman pub-
licist, to this city on a lecture on industrial
problems in Lawrence Memorial Chapel the even-
ing previous.

Between seven and eight hundred persons con-
gregated in Lawrence Memorial Chapel the pre-
vious Sunday for an open forum to discuss the
establishment of a junior high school in App-
leton.

Miss Marie Rothko, daughter of Charles Rothko,
1301 Gilmore-st., and Joseph Stark, son of Theodo-
re Stark, 735 State-st., were married that day.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1906

A project to construct a canal from a point
on the east shore of Lake Winnebago to Chilton
to permit large lake steamers to run from
Manitowoc to ports on the inland lake was
being discussed among Oshkosh business men.

Louis Eitz left that morning on a brief busi-
ness trip to Waukesha.

Arthur Milhaup left that morning for Mil-
waukee where he had accepted a position with
an automobile works.

Human Youblood was spending a few days
in Green Bay with friends and relatives.

Mrs. James Sullivan entertained a number of
friends at her home, 1955 Eighth-st., the pre-
vious evening.

Thirty young people surprised Miss Louise
Pauly the night before in honor of her birthday
anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Healy were to entertain
the Star Whist club that evening at their home.

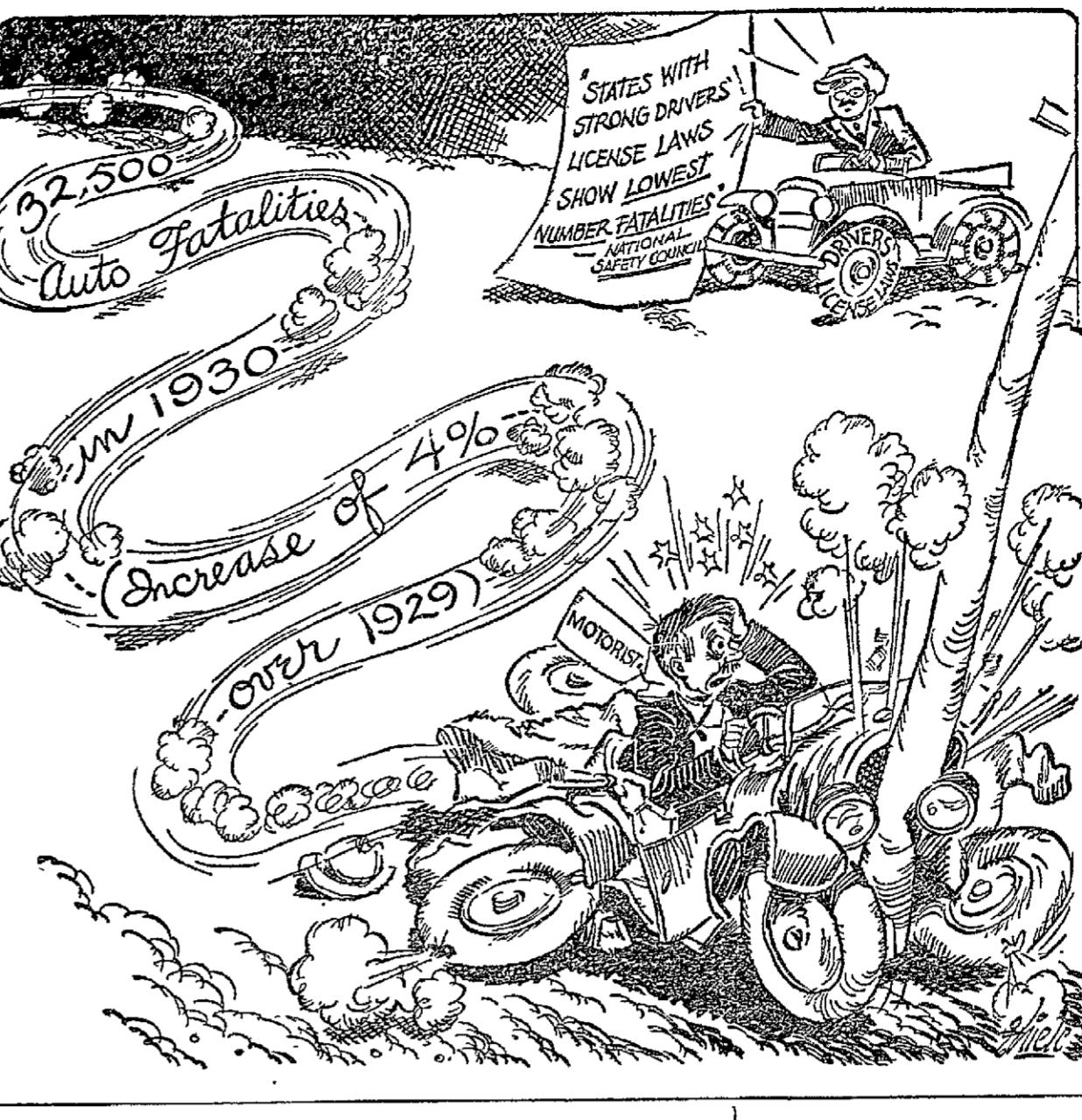
Gustavus Keller left that morning for Superior

where he was to attend to business pertaining
to Catholic Order of Foresters.

Charles Lenzner returned to Milwaukee the

preceding day after spending a few days at the
home of Paul Sells and family.

Moral: For Safer Driving Use Chains!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHY BE A TOTAL ABSTAINER?

An Indiana high school girl writes that her class is studying prohibition, and in order to carry on an intelligent conversation on the subject she would like me to give her some reasons why she should be a total abstainer, believing as she does that alcohol has no medical value to the body of a young person.

No one, so far as I know, has as yet brought forward any fair or reasonable excuse for the use of alcohol as medicine or beverage by any layman, young or old. So we must start with the premise that everybody should be a total abstainer until some good and sufficient reason is offered why he or she should use alcohol as medicine, food or beverage.

The effect of alcohol is de-
reased to the body, from the first to last. I
am speaking now of the use of alcohol
as medicine or as beverage, in ordinary
doses as used by laymen who regard it as necessary, beneficial or warranted for such use.

Answer—Give one grain of copper
sulphate dissolved in a spoonful or
two of water. Repeat in one minute
if the first dose fails to produce
vomiting at once.

The Prompt Emetic

Please give again the directions
for that quick emetic you suggested
for emergency use where a child
swallows something poisonous. (Mrs. R. S.)

Answer—Give one grain of copper
sulphate dissolved in a spoonful or
two of water. Repeat in one minute
if the first dose fails to produce
vomiting at once.

Carbon Dioxide Inhalations For
Hiccup

My father has had a hiccup for
eight days and nights, and the doctors
are unable to relieve him . . .

Answer—Inhalations of 5 to 7 per cent
carbon dioxide with air or with
oxygen are often successful in stop-
ping hiccup.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health. Writer's
names are never printed. Only in-
quiries of general interest will be an-
swered by mail if written to in ink and
a stamped, self-addressed envelope is
enclosed. Requests for diagnosis
or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. Wil-
liam Brady, in care of this paper.

The effect of an ordinary beverage
dose of alcohol.

GARBAGE TALK SEEMS TO HIDE ELECTION NEWS

Nomination Papers Flutter into Field, but Interest Is Dull

One by one new nomination papers flutter into the field, but as yet little sharp-edged interest is being shown in the spring election. There is some talk here and there of probable candidates, of possible changes in the complexion of the present council and of reasons why this and that incumbent might have a hard row to hoe, but on the whole the garbage disposal question has been sufficiently lively to cheat the election subject of its proper show of interest. Or perhaps it is more that the city election next spring is restricted to six aldermen, six supervisors and three school board members.

Because of the small field for battle there was some activity toward abolishing the primary in an effort to save money. An opinion from the city attorney stated that the primary might be eliminated, but that there was the possibility of mandamus proceedings being brought against the city. Though it is felt that this would be improbable, no further action has been taken on the matter.

Few Papers Out

With the date for filing nomination papers less than a month away, only seven nomination papers are being circulated. There are two aldermanic candidates each in the Second and Third wards, and one each in the Fourth and Fifth. Nothing definite has been heard from the First and Sixth.

Open Earle, Second ward incumbent, is being opposed by James Gerharz. If W. H. Gmeiner, Third ward incumbent, enters the race, he will have two opponents, Frank Schwank and Cornelius Crove. Mr. Gmeiner has not yet made a definite statement on his candidacy.

Papers are being circulated for W. H. Vanderheyden, Fifth ward alderman whose term expires next spring, but though it is probable that he will again be a candidate, he is not yet ready to make a definite statement. The Fourth ward incumbent, R. F. McGillan, took out his papers the latter part of the week.

Neither George Packard nor Philip Vogt, First and Sixth ward incumbents, respectively, have entered the race or stated their intentions. Neither has there been any word of any new candidates in either ward, though at the meeting of the Sixth ward voters club Friday evening the name of Robert Monaghan was mentioned.

Fred Sievert, present Sixth ward supervisor, is the only supervisor who has taken out his nomination papers and so far there have been no rumors of opponents in any of the six wards. Supervisor terms expiring this spring are L. F. Bushey, First ward; P. H. Ryan, Second; Thomas Ryan, Third; John Tracy, Fourth; Peter Rademacher, Fifth and Mr. Sievert, Sixth.

The two school commissioners whose terms end this spring are Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Dr. Charles Reznick.

File By Feb. 25

Nomination papers must be filed 20 days before the primary, which is Feb. 25. The primary, if held, will be on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Nomination papers must be signed by citizens numbering 2 per cent of the vote cast for the last successful candidate for the office.

PREPARES PICTORIAL LIFE OF LINCOLN

A pictorial life of Abraham Lincoln, prepared by Dr. John Brainerd MacHarg, professor of American History at Lawrence college, has been published by the Society for Visual Education, Inc.

The set includes film slide strips, manuals, maps and descriptive notes. The pictures have been carefully chosen to illustrate the most significant events in the life of the great president, and in addition to the photographs there are reproductions of rare engravings, letters and lithographs. Every place of importance in connection with the life of Lincoln mentioned in the manual has been visited by Dr. MacHarg, and many of the photographs of the se-

Wisconsin Woman Lost 11 Lbs.

"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction — am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep."

Kruschen Salts are used daily by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from overweight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks! costs but \$1 and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-inflammation.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy. Viger and ambition, sparkling eyes and friendliness know all this — you ought to know it. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—walk a little each day—cut down on sweets and fat forming foods.

Sold by Schlueter Bros. Co. — S. Stokes, Vogt's Drug Store and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat or money back.

PROVES TO GUESTS THAT CHICAGO HAS EFFICIENT POLICE

Chicago — (#) — The Chicago police are willing to take a little joke, especially when they say it proves their claim to efficiency.

Fifty of them, responding to a burglar alarm, arrived quickly last night at a mansion on Lake Shore Drive, where Vincent Bendix was entertaining a group of visiting automobile magnates.

"Only a mistake, gentlemen, only a mistake," said Mr. Bendix as he greeted the officers at the door, and invited them in to have a cup of coffee. He added that a telephone repair man must have tripped on the wires of the alarm system by mistake.

"Tell them the truth," said one of the guests. "You see, one of the men from New York expressed doubts that we had a police department. The burglar alarm, the arrival of the police almost instantly, and their acceptance of a joke proved that we have a good one."

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will have its premiere tonight at 7 o'clock over WTMJ and the N. B. C. stations in a new series of broadcasts.

One of the most poignant love scenes in the entire world of music, Isolde's love-death from the Wagner opera, "Tristan and Isolde," will be played by Howard Marlow and his symphony orchestra over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8:30 o'clock.

A novelty prepared by "Doo" Spaei on tonight's performance at 8:30 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC stations is a miniature minstrel show. Early in the program, Mr. Spaei will do a piano-melologue which he calls "synthetic tunes."

Frank J. Loesch, member of the Wickerham commission and president of the Chicago Crime commission will speak on "Crime in Chicago" at 8 o'clock over WGN and the N. B. C. stations.

"Dizzy Fingers" will be a xylophone solo at 7:30 o'clock over WTMJ. The male quartet will sing "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Row, Row, Row."

"Three Trees," a song Tom McNaughton made famous some 20 years ago, will be sung by Frank Crummit over the NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday's Features

Tandy MacKenzie, noted Hawaiian-American tenor, will be guest artist over WTMJ and NBC stations at 10:15 o'clock.

Military, semi-classical and popular music will be broadcast over WISN and Columbia network by U. S. Marine Band at 7:15 p. m.

"The Machinery of Bond Distribution" will be explained over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8 o'clock.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians may be heard over WISN and Columbia stations at 10 p. m.

ries are published for the first time in this pictorial study.

The set of five pictorials include the ancestry of Lincoln in Kentucky and Indiana, 1809-1830 Lincoln in Illinois, 1830-1837, Lincoln in Springfield, 1837-1861, and Lincoln in Washington.

File By Feb. 25

Nomination papers must be filed 20 days before the primary, which is Feb. 25. The primary, if held, will be on St. Patrick's day, March 17.

Nomination papers must be signed by citizens numbering 2 per cent of the vote cast for the last successful candidate for the office.

THE SIGN OF THE

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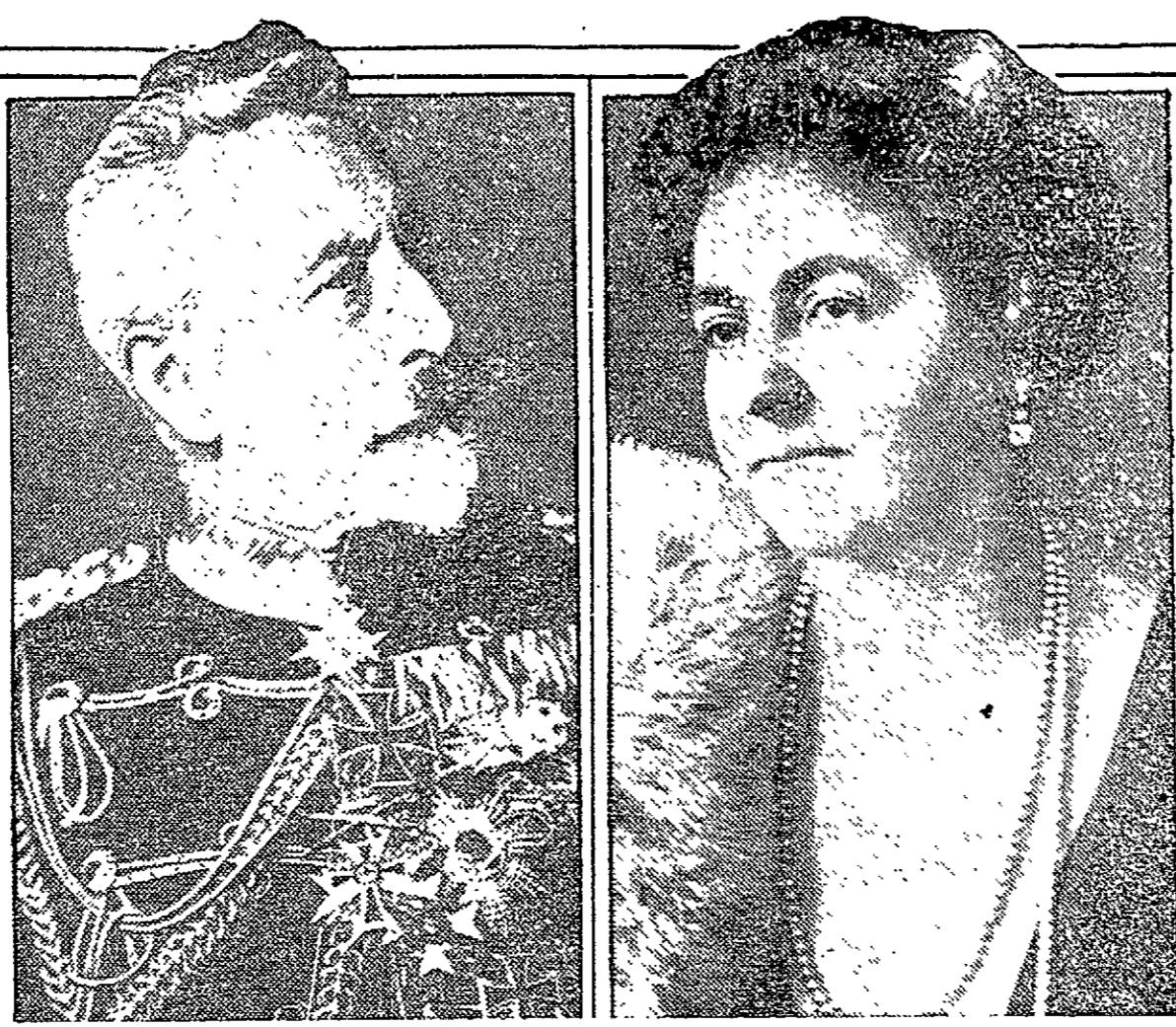
Diagnosis of a WATCH

A correct diagnosis and expert repairing of the trouble, quickly makes that defective watch a reliable instrument of precision.

Bring your watch to Tennie's — where a factory trained repairman will promptly put it in good order.

CARL F. TENNIE
— JEWELER —
310 W. College Ave.

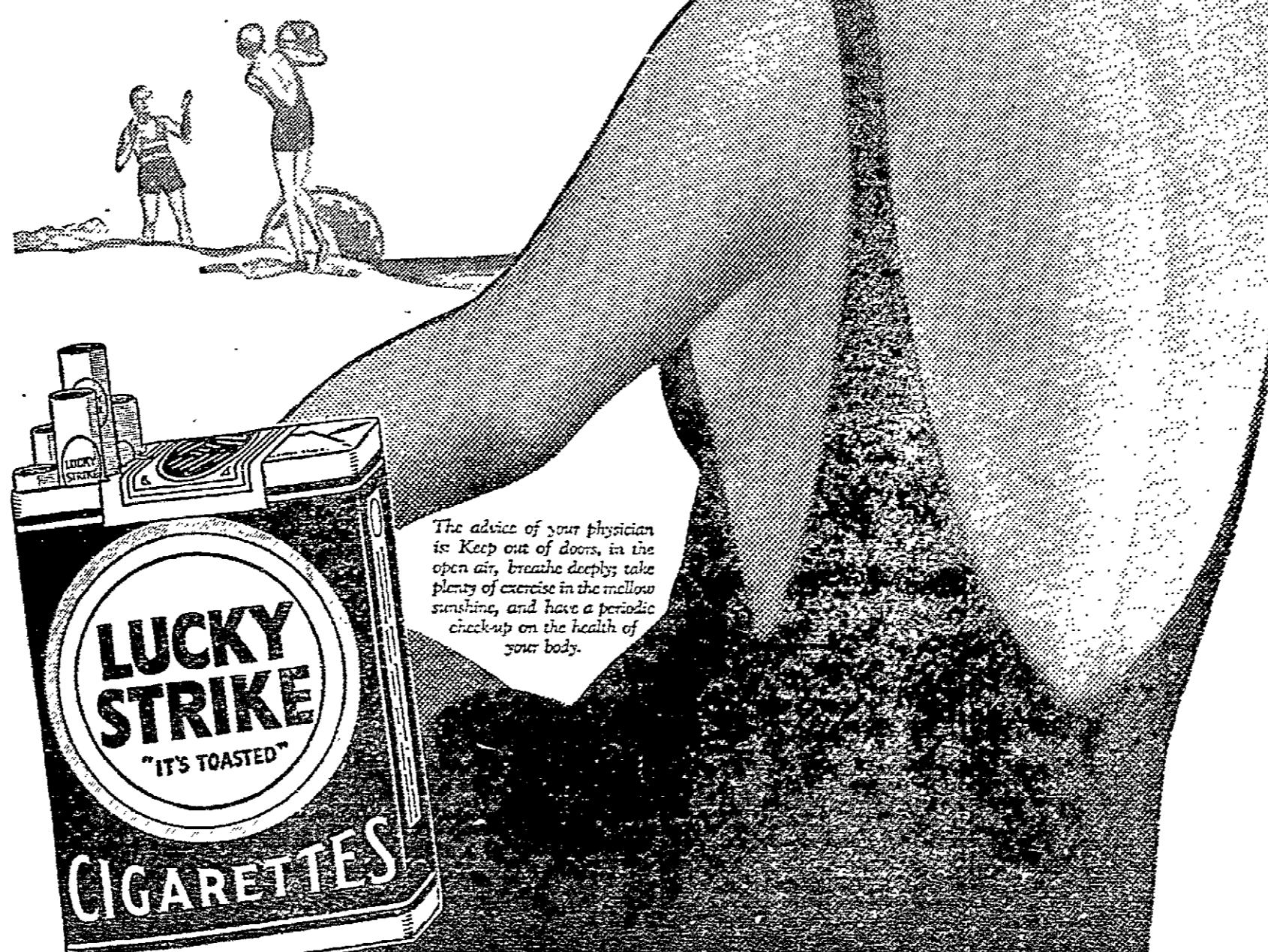
Former Kaiser of Germany and His Second Wife



SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

**Everyone knows that sun-
shine mellows—that's why the
"TOASTING" process includes
the use of the Ultra Violet Rays.
LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette
you ever smoked, made of the
finest tobaccos—the Cream of
the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED."
Everyone knows that heat pur-
ifies and so "TOASTING"—that
extra, secret process—removes
harmful irritants that cause
throat irritation and coughing.**



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

©1931, The American Tobacco Co. Minn.

LOAN DIRECTORS TO ATTEND DINNER MEET

Celebrate 100th Anniversary of State Association at Milwaukee

Eight Appleton men will go to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the centennial banquet and meeting of the Wisconsin Building and Loan League and the Milwaukee County Building and Loan League at Hotel Schroeder.

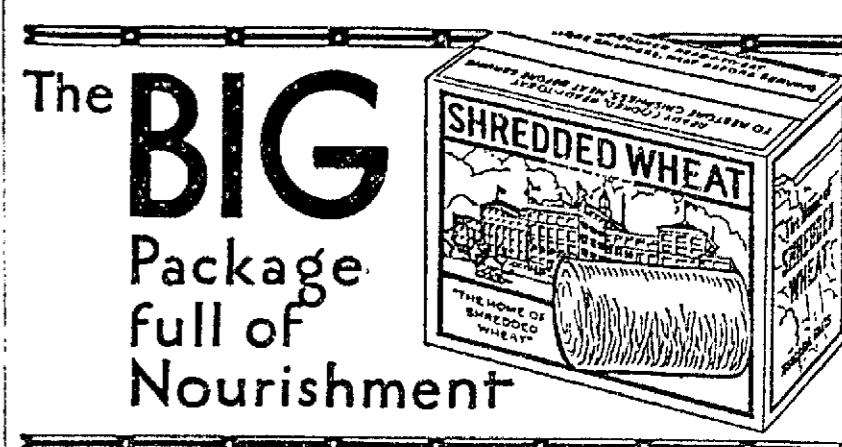
They are, George H. Beckley, H. A. Gloudemann, Homer H. Benton, Daniel P. Steinberg, Phillip Welfenbach, Joseph Planck, E. C. Hilpert and John Diderrick.

Mr. Beckley will be one of the speakers on the program. Other speakers will be Peter A. Cleary, Milwaukee Mayor; Daniel W. Hoan, John W. Reynolds, attorney general; William E. McCarthy, Cornelius Corcoran and Alan R. Calhoun, all of Milwaukee. Humorous sketches will be given by Jess Pugh, Chicago, R. F. Kuehnl, president of the Milwaukee League, will be toastmaster.

Special music is to be provided by Taum's Building and Loaners orchestra during the dinner party.

TONIGHT — Taxi Drivers Ball, Rainbow Gardens.

HAPPY TIMES ARE COMING --



CLEANING ECONOMY!

It's economy to resort to cleaning to prolong the life of your garments and it is double economy to send them here.

**MEN'S SUITS — O'GOATS —
LADIES' PLAIN COATS — \$1
Cleaned and Pressed
Phone 2356 — We Call and Deliver**

**DOLLAR CLEANERS
HOTEL NORTHERN BLDG.**

Only One Original OAKS

110 N. Oneida St.

Again for Wednesday, Oaks Regular Special
In Which Is Given

FREE

1 Lb. of PAN CANDY with Every Purchase of 1 or More Lbs. of Chocolates.

For a great variety of highest quality chocolates that can be used for any occasion — for Bunte's best hard candies delightful for bridge — for imported chocolate novelties that are "different" come to Oaks where we will serve you.



DINING ROOMS SHOULD BE CHEERFUL

Is there anything more inspiring than to come upon a cheerful dining room?

Dining alcoves and breakfast nooks have, because of the lack of space, superseded in popularity the formal dining room of the massive sideboard era.

To meet the modern requirements of general living, breakfast room and dining room of excellent proportions and in beautiful color combinations has been developed, so that now the home decorator, almost without fail, may produce a charming small dining room.

John R. Diderrick

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS
125 E. College Ave.

Club Meets For Study Of Music

MODERN French Music was the subject of the program at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon alumna association Monday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Murphy, E. College-ave. Miss Katherine Jones, Neenah, was assistant hostess. A 6:30 dinner was served to about 14 members after which the program was presented.

Miss Virginia Larsen, Green Bay, played two numbers, "Jeu d'Eau" by Ravel, and "Jardin en la Plein" by Debussy, and Miss Murphy presented "Prelude in b minor" by Franck, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy and "En Bruyeres" by Debussy. Mrs. George Nixon, who had charge of the program, read a paper on French Music. A short business meeting was held. The club will meet again the fourth Monday in February.

Mrs. Norma Mathewson, Hortonville, president of the ninth district of the American Legion Auxiliary will be the guest of the local unit at the next meeting, Feb. 16, according to a recent announcement. Mrs. Mathewson will assist in the initiation of a class of about 40 candidates. The memberships of the unit numbers about 275 at the present time, and efforts are being made to raise it to 300 by the next meeting.

Americanism, the study topic for February, will be the subject of a one-act play to be presented by Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, state music chairman, at that meeting. The title of the play is "Americanism." A social hour will follow the business meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Verstegen, Mrs. H. L. Playman, and Mrs. George Ruth.

Mrs. Eva P. Russell, E. Alton-st, was hostess to the Clio club Monday night at her home, 16 members being present. Mrs. Otto Kuehnholz had charge of the program on "Ireland, the Rock Whence I Was Hewn," by Don Byrne, taken from the National Geographic of 1927. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. Kate Goehnauer, 602 E. College-ave. Mrs. Russell will present the program on the Irish Volunteers, The Union, O'Connell, and the Catholic Emancipation.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Cards will follow the meeting.

The club will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the club for the benefit of the Woman's club. This will be an open party and bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. George Horriger is general chairman and she will be assisted by all of the members.

Mrs. Jackson Rosebush gave the program on "Goeths and Schiller" play at the meeting of the Tourist club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Young, 209 E. Kimball-st. Eight members were present. The club will be entertained at a 6:30 supper next Monday night at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbsen, 214 S. Rankin-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. S. Shattuck and Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Alton-st, will be hostess to Town and Gown club at 8 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. John Millis will have charge of the program on "House of Joy" by Jo Van Ammers-Kuller.

The Dina club met Monday night at the home of Miss Laura Lueders, 901 N. Fair-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. Christopher and Miss Esther Lang. Mrs. L. Willkinson was a guest. The club will meet next Monday night at the home of Miss Flora Meicher, 527 S. Story-st.

Mrs. Jake Moder, W. Commercial-st, entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Heinrichz and Mrs. Clarence Day. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st.

The fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Goehnauer, 802 E. College-ave. Mrs. John Neller will have charge of the program on "Uncle Sam" by John Erskine.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY VESPERS

The Appleton high school orchestra, augmented by a high school chorus, will present the vespers program at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The orchestra is directed by J. L. Williams, who came to Appleton last fall after several years at Green Bay, where he was head of the instrumental department in the Green Bay high school.

The orchestra and chorus have been developed to a high point of efficiency, and a program of more than amateur proportions is expected.

BROTHERHOOD OF CHURCH TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will entertain members of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church at a social meeting at 7:45 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Talks will be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter and the Rev. D. E. Besserman, pastors of the two churches. Dart ball will provide entertainment.

The program committee includes the Rev. Besserman, John Brockman and Otto Tilly and the refreshment committee consists of Albert Roth, Gust Tesch and Ed Kotiske.

VETERANS MEET

The Appleton Rainbow veterans organization met last night at the Armory. After the business meeting a luncheon was served.

Hubby Sues Her



League May Buy Hymnals For Church

PLANS for a project which will be carried out by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church were discussed at the meeting of the group Monday night at the church. It was suggested that the young people buy hymn books for the new church, and various methods of raising money were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

The program for the next six months, which was drawn up by the executive board, was read and accepted. The members are planning a sleighride party to be held as soon as the weather permits. A Valentine party will take place Feb. 16 at the church. Twenty members were present, all of whom signified their intentions of attending the young people's party at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

Hearts were played at the social hour, prizes being won by Marion Roate, Charles Huesemann, Martin Gauerke, and Marshall Mossholder. The entertainment committee included Hertha Rohde, Helen Kunitz, Ruth Eller, and the refreshment committee consisted of Ruth Rowland, Isabelle Krull, and Ella Kasten.

The morning service at the Presbyterian church Sunday was entirely in the hands of the young people of the church. Orvis Schmidt presented the message, using the subject, Trinity of Faith. Wayne Vinton read the Scriptures, Miss Helen Werner conducted the responsive reading, and Miss Annette Holter played in prayer. Miss Eloise Smitzer played a violin solo, and a number of young people sang in the choir.

The Bible class of St. Mathew church will meet Tuesday evening to continue its study of the Life of Christ. The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke, who has been ill for John Bloomer, Ross Glashen, Tom Hayes and Mrs. E. Bellin, at progressive bridge by J. Mader, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., J. Heinzl, Miss Katherine Tracy and at pivot bridge by Miss Ellen Balliet, E. J. Femal and Rich. R. Balliet. M. Choudoin won the dice prize. Mrs. E. J. Femal was in charge. There will be another party in two weeks with Mrs. William Nemeckach acting as chairman.

PARTIES

Forty-seven tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' Society of St. Mary church Sunday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Bloomer, Ross Glashen, Tom Hayes and Mrs. E. Bellin, at progressive bridge by J. Mader, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., J. Heinzl, Miss Katherine Tracy and at pivot bridge by Miss Ellen Balliet, E. J. Femal and Rich. R. Balliet. M. Choudoin won the dice prize. Mrs. E. J. Femal was in charge. There will be another party in two weeks with Mrs. William Nemeckach acting as chairman.

Miss Betty Byrdine Hansen, 839 E. Eldorado-st, entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played and dinner was served. Those present were the Misses June Kuehnlund, Mary Lou Becker, Astley Hammer, Rosemary Schmitz, Dorothy Bailey, Marge Sylvester, Betty Schmitz, Helen Abby and Eldora Brandes.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Len Smith, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Harry Johnson will be hostesses.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed McGregor, 1120 N. Lawe-st. The circle is reading "Blazing New Trails."

MEMBERS OF SWIM CLUB PASS TESTS

Several members of the Appleton Woman's club swimming classes have passed swimming tests recently. Betty and Iris Boyer passed the beginners' Red Cross test and the swimmers' test was passed by Betty White, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Catlin, Ruth Orison and Marion Kranhold. The girls will receive their pins at the classes Wednesday.

The matrons' class will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. instead of 10:30.

CECILLE HAAG IS PRESIDENT OF SODALITY

Miss Cecille Haag was elected president of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church at the meeting Monday night at the home. Miss Marie Dohr was chosen vice president. Miss Eleanor Marx was named secretary, and Miss Anna Maurer was elected treasurer.

Tickets for the play to be presented Feb. 8 were distributed to the members.

BOARD MEETS SOON

The board of health will meet on Thursday, Feb. 5. Monthly business will be transacted.

Builders to Meet

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Luth. Aid building. The auditing committee will check the books and regular business will be transacted.

After the dinner Miss Ethel Carter read.

Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 117 S. Stache, was surprised by friends at her home Monday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Sixteen persons attended. Dinner was served and the evening spent playing cards.

Miss Lydia Schumacher, 1205 N. Harrison-st, entertained several friends at a birthday party Sunday evening at her home. Roast was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Lydia Middendorf, Miss Sadie Krull and Miss Helen Fumal. Other guests were Mrs. Helma Huijgen, Miss Jola Henkel, Miss Gladys Stolt and Miss Ethel Fumal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiese, Kimberly, entertained 28 guests Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Harold. Schafkopf was played and prizes were given to Mrs. Joseph Bartman, Henry Frank and Mr. and Mrs. James Hooplin. A supper was served at 6:30 in the evening.

Miss Lydia Schumacher, 1205 N. Harrison-st, entertained several friends at a birthday party Sunday evening at her home. Roast was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Lydia Middendorf, Miss Sadie Krull and Miss Helen Fumal. Other guests were Mrs. Helma Huijgen, Miss Jola Henkel, Miss Gladys Stolt and Miss Ethel Fumal.

Group No. 7 of St. Therese church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and pinochle will be played and cash prizes will be awarded. Mrs. W. N. Kimball and Mrs. Charles Fischer will be in charge.

The anniversary dinner of the Novel-History club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College-ave. Covers were laid for nine members.

Breitbachs Funeral Home

125 E. College St. 250-251. Phone 881-3311. Member of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The Edisons — Southward Bound



Club Hears Talk About Government

THE layout of city government, taxation and schools were discussed at the first of a series of meetings under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Shannon at the Appleton Woman's club Monday afternoon. Only a small group attended but the keen interest evidenced in the subjects discussed indicated that the attendance will be much increased at later meetings.

Mrs. Shannon discussed the various types of city government, described the Appleton system, told how the council is elected and what the present personnel is, and explained the appointment of committees and boards. She talked about Appleton's tax rate and how it is computed, how the school board is elected and who its members are, described the special schools in Appleton, and told of the relation between the school and city budgets.

The next meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the legal status of women. The subject of the March meeting will be child welfare, and education will be discussed at the April meeting.

The purpose of the series of meetings, sponsored by the Citizenship committee of the club, is to stimulate interest in civic affairs.

A social meeting of Catholic Daughters of America took place Monday night at Catholic home with 20 tables of cards in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Herman Schommer, Mrs. Henry Slattery, and Mrs. Joseph Plette, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Peter Bosch.

Mrs. Bosch reported that \$100 was cleared on the benefit card party which was held recently, and Mrs. Earl Douglas, chairman of the recent rummage sale, reported the sum of \$42 as proceeds from that event.

The committee in charge of the social meeting included Mrs. Isabella Stone, chairman; Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Schommer, Miss Helen Plette, and Mrs. Alice Long, Mrs. Theresa Glaser, Miss Minnie Geenen, Mrs. Mamie Bleich, Mrs. Eleanor Torrey, Miss Frances Mitzschke, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Camille O'Neil, Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Anna Schommer, Mrs. Dona Brown, Miss Margaret McCormick, and Miss Rose Conlon. The next social meeting will be Feb. 2.

Everybody to stand by and watch a child struggling to stand on his wobbly feet. But when he is going to stand if you are so afraid of his falling that he never gets a chance to try? Put a pillow where it will do the most good. Pad sharp corners where you can. Then let the child try his power. With each success it is strengthened. With each denial it is weakened.

Then, in connection with this attitude, there is another thing to be considered. Try not to ascribe the emotions that are your own to the children. They may not have any such emotion. They may not feel bad about the things that you weep over. They may like what you think is painful. They may fear what you enjoy and get what you fear. If parents can get the right hold on that idea, they will be saved much unnecessary suffering.

"Dad, do go and see if you can find Myra. The poor child. I fear she is crying in the garden somewhere. Grandmother brought Grace a lovely dress and she gave Myra nothing but a little purse. I am sure the child will feel hurt. Do go and comfort her."

Daddy looked all over the place but there was no sign of the grieving Myra. Then he hears shouts of "I spy." "You're it." There was Myra flying about like the wind in a game of hide and seek with the boy and girl across the street.

Did you ever cry about a failure? You had made only to discover that he did not care about it at all? Did you ever worry yourself into a headache trying to make something lovely for a little girl only to find that she had no interest in it? Ever try to make a child love music because you loved it? Ever been angry at a child for laughing at what you were grieving about?

Study the children more. Leave them to themselves more. Try your best to give them a chance to grow along the line of their greatest power. Try not to endow them with gifts and emotions and characteristics to which they are strangers.

A child may be a very good child indeed and be quite unlike anybody the family ever knew before.

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POLO TEAM FOR IOWA

Ames, Iowa — (P) — Iowa State college is to have a polo team. Athletic officials announced today that permission had been granted a group of student polo enthusiasts to use the football practice field for a match with the University of Missouri freshman team to be played here some time in May.

End Goitre Quick

200,000 others have treated goitre at home.

Home treatment ended my goitre," says Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attn. Ohio.

"After a month of treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre has never returned."

John A. Pease, Creston, Ia.

End Goitre Quick

Only 4 weeks home treatment.

End Goitre Quick

CRIME BUREAU WON'T TOUCH LABOR FIGHTS

Proposed Department Would Function Under State Board of Control

Madison—(AP)—Specifically declaring that the bureau will not deal with labor disputes or misdemeanors, the bill for establishing a state "Bureau of Detection and Apprehension," to be submitted to the legislature, was announced today. It was drawn by the sub-committee on detection and apprehension of the crime and criminal justice body of the Wisconsin Council of Social Work.

The bureau is to function under the state board of control with a superintendent in charge of the central office. He will be in charge of six deputies, who will be stationed in districts of the state, and have an identification expert on his staff.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$85,000 on July 1 to be used in founding the bureau, and carries an annual appropriation of \$60,000 to continue the work, of which \$25,000 is to go for equipment and motor vehicles. The first year up to \$50,000 may be used for such purposes.

A scientific laboratory with assistance from state university experts, and an identification library are to be established at the main quarters.

A section of the proposed measure sets the bureau's purposes as:

"The bureau shall aid in the detection and apprehension of any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that he committed a felony and in the suppression of felonies. The bureau shall not deal with misdemeanors or interfere in disputes between employers and employees or with other economic disturbances, or enforce federal laws. The bureau shall not operate within the limits of any city of the first class, except for the purpose of pursuit and apprehension of persons committing felonies elsewhere or to aid the chief of police of any such city or district attorney of the county in which such city is situated except at his request, in the detection and apprehension of felons."

The bureau would serve as a clearing house for criminal investigation under the bill, which says all officers are to report felonies immediately to central headquarters. Officers of the bureau would have the authority of sheriffs in regard to felonies.

Salaries provide yearly maximums of \$4,800 for the superintendent; \$3,000 for the identification expert and \$2,000 for the state deputies. Salaries of other employees would be fixed by the bureau of personnel.

Members of the committee, which drew the bill, are:

Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, chairman; G. W. Augustyn, Milwaukee; A. P. Baker, Fond du Lac; Chief of Police H. C. Baker, Racine; Miss Helen Clarke, Madison; W. H. Hatton, New London; D. W. Hutton, Milwaukee; Chief of Police, J. G. Laubenthaler, Milwaukee; Judge Roscoe Luse, Elkhorn; Judge Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville; Justice George B. Nelson, Madison; Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Perry, Racine; Chief of Police G. T. Prin, Appleton; District Attorney Herman C. Runge, Sheboygan; G. M. Sheldon, Tomahawk; Miss Dorothy Walker, Portage; and Leverett C. Wheeler, Milwaukee.

DISCONTINUE DEPOSITS ON POSTAGE DUE MAIL

Appleton postal officials have been asked by the federal postal department to discourage local business firms from the practice of leaving deposits at the post office to cover postage due mail.

The practice has grown to such proportions and is causing too much extra work and trouble for the postal workers that the department, which never authorized the system, is asking postmasters to discourage the system and to gradually eliminate it. At the present time, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster, there are 52 business places in Appleton which leave deposits at the post office for this service. In addition there are 10 other firms which leave deposits to cover reply post cards.

Mr. Zuehlke said that as these deposits, now being held at the post office, are depleted they will not be renewed. Postmasters are asked to report on March 1 to show what progress is being made in the elimination of the practice.

STATE CHICKS BEST, BUYERS ARE ADVISED

Madison—(AP)—Elaborate canings and unscrupulous salesmen are "beating" many Wisconsin chick buyers each year, A. A. Brown, poultry specialist of the state department of agriculture and markets said today.

"Although high-pressure salesmen from out-of-state hatcheries are busy throughout the state taking orders for baby chicks, no better

Bloomer Dress



2780

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING, LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN

Here's a fascinating little outfit for the little darlings of pre-school or kindergarten age.

It is easily laundered which means so much to the busy mother.

It's a simple one-piece affair without frills or plats to be ironed in place. The pin tucks at the front and at the center-back provide a nice fullness to the skirt. The patch pockets are useful and decorative.

Bloomers accompany this smart conservative dress.

Style No. 2780 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

The 4-year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting.

It's so utterly simple to make it!

Linen, cotton broadcloth prints, gingham checks, dotted pique, pastel batiste and dimities are sturdy fabrics to select.

Our Large Fashion Magazine shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, etc.

Be sure to fill in the size of pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

chicks can be had anywhere than in Wisconsin," he said. "Wisconsin accredited and certified hatcheries are in a position to furnish good chicks at a fair price."

West Lothian, Scotland, will serve free a half a pint of milk daily to pupils in lower grades of public schools.



Young Wife
Happy Now

"Before my little daughter was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. I was able to do my usual work and take pleasure in doing it. We were so happy when a wonderfully fine baby girl arrived to bless our home. I have enjoyed better health since the baby's birth than ever before. I am sure that I owe it all to your medicine and I heartily recommend it to all women who are weak or ailing,"—Mrs. Chester Decker, R. R. #1, Wheatland, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

THE SIGN
OF THE
Z

Make Reservations Now
for Advanced and
Beginners Classes in

Contract
Bridge

Appleton
Woman's Club

Phone 2794

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1920 by N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

I didn't take Corinne long to find the wig. With it in her possession she felt safer. She sat down on a low bench and adjusted it. It made her look different, she admitted. She could get by now. Then she went downstairs very softly.

One of the maids had turned on the radio and from some far off place a love lyric was singing through the night....A Hawaiian melody that dripped with shining moonlight on golden sands, by a deep, dark sea, where starlight splashed sometimes. The kind of a background that she had received as a wedding present.

But now she was going to clerk in a store, under another name. Life played queer tricks, she reflected, and her smile was crooked, and her eyes were misty.

The mail was in a brass basket on a table in the hall where it had always been placed and Corinne turned the letters over curiously.

One for her. She might as well stay. That wasn't fair. The lucky one got off successfully, and the unlucky ones were made miserably conscious of their lack of Pal.

To begin with, you have had a bad

start in that community where girls

either got married in their teens or

found themselves old maids at

twenty. That wasn't fair. The

lucky one got off successfully, and

the unlucky ones were made mis-

erably conscious of their lack of

Pal.

Probably you started right then

feeling like an outsider—when you

realized that there were not going to

be any showers, or surprises particu-

larly in honor of your engagement.

You were made self-conscious about your unwedded state at an age when you should have been enjoying any

friendship that came along whether or not it had matrimonial prospects attached.

You were probably too

anxious and worried to be your

natural self.

And you've kept that feeling of

she realize that she shouldn't have.

But it was her mother and Corinne

talked fast, glad now that she had

answered for it would be more profit

to her family than she and Harry

were still happy. The maids had not

heard the bell and did not come.

"Now I must go," she said as she

replaced the receiver. Then she

caught her breath. Harry had entered

through the front door. Very

quickly Corinne slipped back of the

broad couch and stretched out under it, concealed by the heavy coverings.

NEXT: Corinne makes a get-

away.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

Newspapers)

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

ANOTHER LONELY ONE—YOUTHFUL SUITOR WHO WOULD BE A GREAT LOVER. My Dear Virginia Vane: You told Lonely One not so long ago to be more attractive and to appear more vivacious and charming. But honestly I don't see exactly why. Most of the married women I know are neither attractive nor talkative. They have husbands. I am pretty old, and I don't have a chance with the men. The only ones I have ever known have fallen flat, or have paid no attention to me at all. I grew up in a community where girls usually got married in their teens, so that when I passed into my twenties without signs of a proposal I was already on the shelf. Since then I have never belonged to any one crowd. I always feel like an outsider. I'm on the outside looking in. I'd like to have some thrills in life that other women know. I'm human enough to want a husband and children and a home of my own. What do you think of my case?—Pal.

The mail was in a brass basket on a table in the hall where it had always been placed and Corinne turned the letters over curiously.

One for her. She might as well stay. That wasn't fair. The lucky one got off successfully, and

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quickly Corinne slipped back of the

broad couch and stretched out under it, concealed by the heavy coverings.

NEXT: Corinne makes a get-

away.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

Newspapers)

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

If the range is wiped carefully

with brown paper after cooking

greasy food it can be kept bright

MENASHA PILOT IS "GROUNDED" FOR BEER SALES

William Zeininger Sentenced to Six Months in House of Correction

Milwaukee—A Menasha aviator who last summer became interested in beer was "grounded" for six months Monday by Judge F. A. Gelger in federal court. The only flying William Zeininger will do for the next half year will be "ground school" study at the house of correction. In addition he was fined \$200.

The Zeininger case took up most of the court's time Monday. William and his father, John, were charged with operating a brewery on the elder man's farm near Menasha. A motion to suppress evidence took two and a half hours in the morning; it was denied and the defendants went to trial in the afternoon. Judge Calls Recess

Midway in the trial Judge Gelger called a recess and upon reconvening court summoned E. J. Koehler, prosecutor, and Atty. Gerald Clifford, Green Bay, defense counsel, into his chambers. Thereafter, Mr. Clifford consulted his clients and entered a plea of guilty on the part of William. Mr. Koehler then moved for dismissal of the charges against the father.

Mr. Clifford, at the start of the trial, asked that a deputy sheriff, a town clerk and a justice of the peace be excused from serving on the jury. After the plea was changed Judge Gelger discharged the jury.

Brewery Family Affair

In passing sentence the court commented that "more or less on both sides" exaggerated claims were made as to ascertainment of the facts of the violation." Testimony indicated the brewery was a "family affair," but the judge was satisfied to permit William to accept responsibility, he said.

The younger Zeininger has been a pilot for some time, purchased an airplane in Milwaukee and flies it from the Appleton airport.

KERNAN TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Menasha—Frank Kernan of Chicago and Memphis will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Menasha Rotarians in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Kernan, an official of the Food and Dairy Survey Institute, will speak on The Business Men's Diet.

Kernan addressed Menasha high school students on Monday and the Kiwanis club members at the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. His visit to Menasha is made through the Gear Dairy company of this city.

STUDENTS REHEARSE DRAMATIC SELECTION

Menasha—"Wealth and Wisdom," by Oliphant Down, will be presented by Menasha high school students in the first round of dramatic competition sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. Menasha will compete against Lomira in the first round in this city before Feb. 7.

"Wealth and Wisdom" is the story of a girl who owned and operated a dairy farm. The story is built around the activities of two characters. Marion Kudy will assume the character of Peggy Keeman and George Thompson will appear as Jim Wyman. Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach, will direct rehearsals.

17 ENROLLED NOW IN HOME NURSING STUDY

Menasha—Enrollment in the home nursing course offered by the Menasha Vocational school has reached 17 students, according to S. S. Crockett, vocational head. In addition to the new candidates, a number of students who failed to complete the work last semester are in attendance at a number of class meetings. Red Cross certificates, have been issued to the 13 students who completed the work last term.

INSTALL OFFICERS OF BARBER'S UNION

Menasha—Henry Van Deyach was installed as president of the Twin City Barbers' union, local 24, at the regular meeting at Maun's shop last night. George Parker was installing officer.

Samuel Clark is vice president; Sidney Fossage, secretary and treasurer; Adrien Sandin, recording secretary; John Holowinski, guard; and Merrill Bailey, guardian. Following the installation ceremonies Leo Neilson, Menasha, was initiated into active membership.

MUENCH SETS PACE IN K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—A 643 three-game total, bowled by Joseph Muensch of Menasha, took high honors in Knights of Columbus League bowling on Henry alleys Monday evening. Muensch bowled 256, 182, and 215 single game counts as the 14 alleys won two out of three tilts from the Navigators.

The Admirals scored the only clean slate of the evening when they swamped the Marquette in three games. The Cordovas won two out of three from the Santa Marias and the DeSoles took two out of three tilts from the Balboas.

WOODENWARE SCOUTS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Menasha—A regular meeting of Troop 8, the Woodenware division of Menasha boy scouts, was held in the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Instructions in scout work were extended by John McAndrews, scout master, and John Echrich, assistant.

The St. Thomas Episcopal boy scout troop will meet in the church parlor Tuesday evening. Don Karch, scout master, will be in charge of activities.

AUTHORITY ON EAST TALKS TO STUDENTS

Menasha—Colonel T. E. Lawrence was just an ordinary person, but he succeeded in organizing the Arab tribes to revolt against the Turks, George Elias, authority on far eastern institutions, told Menasha high school students in an assembly period Tuesday morning. Elias related the details of the Arab revolt during the World War and described the work of the famous English officer.

HIGHS REHEARSE FOR NEENAH TILT

Caldermen Begin Preparation for Inter-city Cage Battle

Menasha—A hard scrimmage session Monday afternoon began the Menasha high school cage squad's preparation for their game against Neenah at the Neenah gymnasium Friday evening. Drills in both offensive and defensive play will be directed by Coach Nathan Calder during the week.

Although unable to enter the conference win column so far this season, the Caldermen have shown steady improvement during the past few weeks. Lack of height, the squad's greatest difficulty, will count heavily against them in the game against Neenah's tall team.

Although twice defeated by Oconomowoc, the heights exhibited offensive power in their game with Sturgeon Bay and traditional rivalry should add to the prowess of both squads.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Catholic Daughters of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A card party will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

A large crowd attended the card party sponsored by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church in the school hall Monday evening. A luncheon was served.

The Misses Anne and Sallie Plessant entertained the Study club Monday evening. Members responded to roll call with a favorite quotation and Mrs. John Best led "An evening with the poets."

John A. Bryan Lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine work was done.

NEENAH MAN JOINS TEXAS COYOTE HUNT

Neenah—William Nash, who is spending the winter in Texas, was one of a party of 500 men who joined a huge coyote hunt last Sunday on Padre Island near Progresso, Texas. The official count was 26 animals killed as the 500 hunters covered the 30-mile strip of Island. Every valley town in the neighborhood was represented in the hunting party, which was divided into 14 groups. Another roundup is to be staged in an effort to rid the locality of the pests and to afford a new kind of hunting. Motion pictures were taken of the day's activities.

Eastern Star Lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The evening will be spent socially.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society will conduct a food sale at Bach's dry goods store Saturday afternoon. Bargaining will begin at 1 o'clock.

A large attendance is expected at the social meeting of Christian Mothers, St. Mary's parish, in the school hall Thursday. An afternoon at cards will be followed by a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock and further social activity during the evening.

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will entertain at a card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. A luncheon will be served.

Fidelity Life association will entertain at a card party in the Memorial building, Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hansen, Elmwood, were feted at a party in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary Monday evening.

A group of Appleton players will hold a private installation of officers in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms next Monday evening. The ceremony will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner and Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state leader of Milwaukee, will be installing officer. Guards of the organization held a rehearsal in the chapter rooms Monday evening.

Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz Post of American Legion will entertain at a card party in S. A. Cook Armory Thursday evening. A luncheon will be served.

The Neenah Amusement association will hold a card party Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, at Eagle Hall.

CONSTRUCTION GOES AHEAD ON BUILDING

Menasha—Construction work on the new School Stationer's Corporation building on Railroad st. is progressing rapidly. All brick work will be completed by Thursday and steel reinforcement for the concrete floors has been installed. The building will be ready for use in February, officials expect.

The contract for electric light and power equipment installation has been let to the Harvey White company of Neenah and the elevator contract to the Ots Elevator company of New York. The building and equipment will be completed at a cost of about \$30,000. It is 150 feet in length and 75 feet wide.

SECURE MAPS SHOWING WATER FACILITIES

Menasha—Maps showing water facilities for fire protection in Menasha have been received at the A. E. McMahon engineering office. Their purchase was authorized at the meeting of the common council Jan. 20.

The data is contained in 22 separate maps, showing water mains, hydrants, location and general description of buildings. The maps are drawn to scale and cover every block in the city.

GEAR DARTBALLERS TO PLAY LEWIS MEATS

Menasha—The Gear Dairy dart ball team, loop leaders in the National League, will play the strong Lewis Meats squad at Neenah Wednesday evening. The Gear hurlers, in first place by a half game margin, were defeated by the Northwestern Electrotypes squad at Menasha last week.

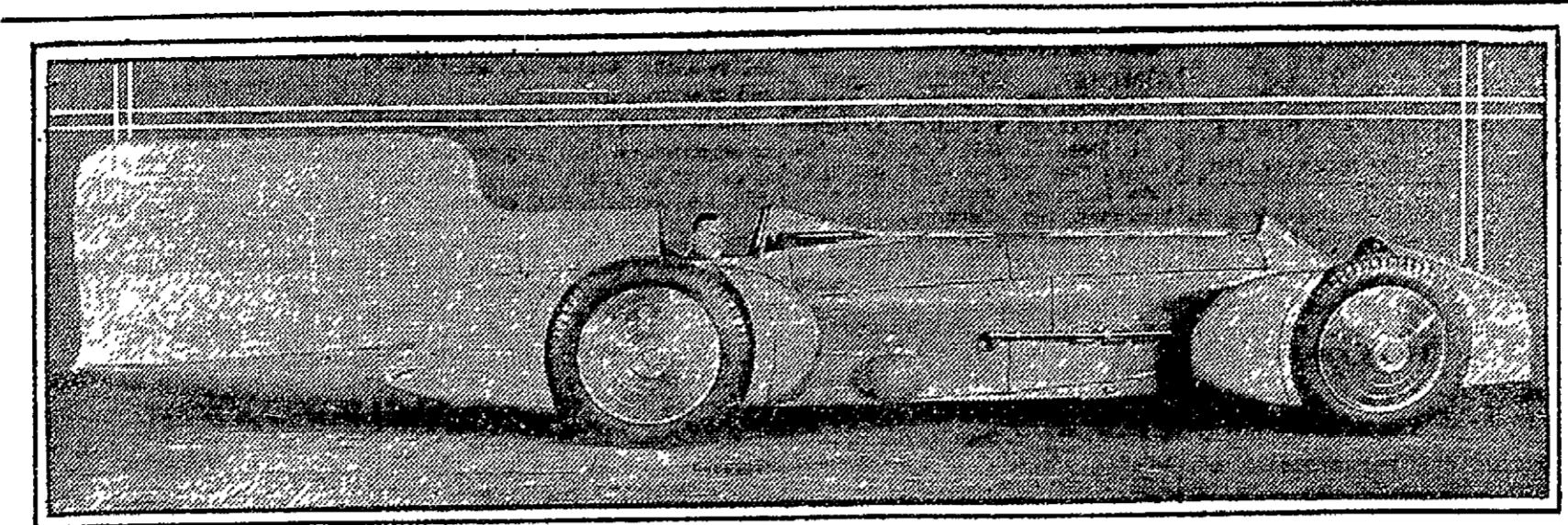
The data is contained in 22 separate maps, showing water mains, hydrants, location and general description of buildings. The maps are drawn to scale and cover every block in the city.

LEAGUE BOWLERS TO HOLD STAG BANQUET

Menasha—German Good Fellowship League bowlers will entertain at a stag party and banquet in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. The banquets are periodical events accompanied by an entertainment program and general social activity.

The St. Thomas Episcopal boy scout troop will meet in the church parlor Tuesday evening. Don Karch, scout master, will be in charge of activities.

Challenger for the World's Automobile Speed Record



Newest challenger for the world's speed record on land, Capt. Malcolm Campbell and the torpedo-shaped automobile which he hopes to drive faster than 231 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., are pictured above after the car had been assembled in England. Note the huge rudder designed to aid in keeping the machine on a straight course at high speeds and the devices built to reduce air pressure against the wheels. At the front is a cooling apparatus, lower than the rest of the car. Captain Campbell, who will attempt to better the mark set by the late Sir Henry Segrave, is the only living person who has driven more than 200 miles an hour.

TWO TEAMS LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE

Larson Lunchers and Sartorials Tied for First Place

Neenah—Larson Lunchers and Sartorials are tied for first place in the Sleepy Hollow bowling league as a result of the weekly matches rolled Monday evening at Neenah alleys. Larson won three from Valley Inns and Sartorials lost two to Wisconsin Telephones. Elvers Telephones moved out of the cellar by taking three from Postal Telegraphs. Wigman of the Telephones rolled the high game and series on 233, 192 and 192 for a total of 617.

Scores: Elvers Drugs 822 836 828 Postals 788 751 695 Larson Lunchs 799 819 607 Valley Inns 757 776 838 Telephones 847 936 964 Sartorials 900 727 794

Standings: W. L.

Sartorials 17 10 Larson Lunch 17 10 Telephones 16 11 Elvers Drugs 11 16 Valley Inns 9 15

Knights of Columbus bowlers occupied the Monday night early shift with their weekly matches. At the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook of Neenah, died Monday at Atlantic City, N. J., according to a message received here Monday night. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial arriving at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It will be taken to Oak Hill cemetery where a short service will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Mr. Cook was born at Neenah, where he resided until he was a young man. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Charles Lancaster of Boston, Mass., who now is in Europe. His only son was drowned last summer at Oshkosh.

Robert Jasman submitted to a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Edward Sande of Billings, Mont., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Sande, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Frank Brunkhorst had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Hugo and Arthur Westenberger had their tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mildred Tuttle is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Ruth Heller submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Robert Jasman submitted to a minor operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. George Fisher is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Fried Abendchein leaves Wednesday for Texas where he will spend a few weeks.

Mowry Smith leaves this week for Florida where he will join his family.

Gerald Koepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepke, is at his home with a broken collar bone received in a fall while on his way home from school.

In a home and home match between Frank Thalke Specials and the Berlin Juniors of Berlin Monday night at the Neenah alleys, the Specials led by 296 pins. C. Krull went great in 234, 234 and 157 for a total of 645. The Berlin totals were 880, 857 and 739 for a 2456 total while the Thalke team had 991, 954 and 805 for a 2750 total. The winning team was composed of Wege, Thalke, Flath, Kolbe, Krull while the visiting team consisted of Hess, Cujah, S. Hess, Raskowski and Shuman.

In the Skillet club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Margaret Rausch at her home on E. Columbia.

A dinner was served at 6:30 followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Carl Jersild and Gus Toepl.

Danish Brotherhood will hold a schatzkof party Friday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave.

The Craftmen club of Kane Lodge Masons, is arranging for a Washington birthday dancing party at Masonic temple. A card party also is being planned.

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MOST HIGHWAYS IN GOOD SHAPE DESPITE SNOWFALL LAST WEEK

Report Indicates That Wind or More Snow Will Cause Some Drifting

Despite the light snowfall last week conditions of highways through the state is from fair to good according to the weekly highway report received at the county highway department from the state commission. The report said considerable snow fell in the southern half of the state and that several of the paved highways were reported slippery in places.

Highways are likely to become drifted the report says, in case of high wind or additional snow. For latest road information motorists are instructed to call the highway division office or the county highway commissioner.

Following is the complete report of the roads:

U. S. Highway 2, Hurley to Superior, Good.

U. S. Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix Falls, Good.

U. S. Highway 10, Manitowoc to Hudson, Good.

S. T. Highway 11, Madison to La Crosse, Good.

U. S. Highway 12, Genoa City to Hudson, Good.

S. T. Highway 13, Beloit to Bayfield, Fair in Adams Co. Remained good.

S. T. Highway 14, Milwaukee to Cassville, Good.

S. T. Highway 15, Illinois state line to Milwaukee, Good.

U. S. Highway 16, Milwaukee to La Crosse, Good.

S. T. Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay, Good.

U. S. Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien, Good.

S. T. Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madison, Good.

S. T. Highway 20, Racine to East Dubuque, Good.

S. T. Highway 22, Sheboygan to Fond du Lac, Good.

S. T. Highway 26, Beloit to Eagle River, Good.

S. T. Highway 27, Fennimore to Black River Falls, Good.

S. T. Highway 29, Keweenaw to Chippewa Falls, Good.

S. T. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac, Good.

S. T. Highway 35, Galesville to Minnesota state line at Winona, Good.

U. S. Highway 41, Illinois state line to Marinette, Good.

U. S. Highway 51, Beloit to Hurley, Good.

U. S. Highway 53 La Crosse to Superior, Good. Detour in effect from Osceola to Eau Claire.

U. S. Highway 61, Dubuque to La Crosse, Good.

S. T. Highway 69, Madison to Illinois state line, Good.

U. S. Highway 110, Oshkosh to Fremont, Good.

U. S. Highway 118, Dodgeville to Dickeyville, Good.

U. S. Highway 141, Milwaukee to U. S. Highway 8, Good.

U. S. Highway 151, Madison to Fond du Lac, Good.

New York — The biggest private yacht is being built at Hamburg for Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader of Philadelphia, whose ancestors specialized in greatest bridges. She is the former Emily Roehling of Trenton, N. J. The yacht will be 497 feet, 10 inches overall, more of an ocean liner by far than any other privately owned craft in the world.

PIMPLES

Every pimple that mars your beauty is a discharge of poisonous matter. Take NATURE'S REMEDY—NR—and rid your system of poisonous matter in this natural manner. Quite often pimples are the simple sign that your system is not working right. A vegetable laxative to help it. Get a box at your druggist's, 25¢, try it and look for remarkable results.

Mild—Safe—Purely Vegetable

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Bright

Nature's Remedy

NR-TABLETS—NR

TUMS for the family! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10¢.

Your
DRY
CLEANING
\$GOES
FARTHER
Men's Suits
and O'Coats,
Ladies' Plain
Dresses and
Coats —
Dry Cleaned
and Pressed

\$1

Phone 4410

Rechner
Cleaners

267 W. College Ave.

NEGRO BOYS STAGE DUEL—SIX PUPILS ARE HIT BY BULLETS

Chicago — (P) — A debt of 25 cents was blamed for a pistol duel yesterday between Rhoney Parks and Lawrence Rufus, 17-year-old Negroes and six Negro pupils of the Wendell Phillips high school were slightly wounded.

Rufus, who claimed Rufus owed him 25 cents, was fired on as he emerged with 100 other pupils at the end of the school day. Both boys emptied revolvers at each other as the wounded children from 13 to 18 years of age, crawled to safety and others scattered in confusion. Both participants were released recently from the St. Charles school after serving terms for burglary. Both were arrested shortly after the disturbance.

Highways are likely to become drifted the report says, in case of high wind or additional snow. For latest road information motorists are instructed to call the highway division office or the county highway commissioner.

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U. S. Highway 16, Milwaukee to La Crosse, Good.

S. T. Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay, Good.

U. S. Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien, Good.

S. T. Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madison, Good.

S. T. Highway 20, Racine to East Dubuque, Good.

S. T. Highway 22, Sheboygan to Fond du Lac, Good.

S. T. Highway 26, Beloit to Eagle River, Good.

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S. T. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac, Good.

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U. S. Highway 41, Illinois state line to Marinette, Good.

U. S. Highway 51, Beloit to Hurley, Good.

U. S. Highway 53 La Crosse to Superior, Good. Detour in effect from Osceola to Eau Claire.

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U. S. Highway 141, Milwaukee to U. S. Highway 8, Good.

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New York — The biggest private yacht is being built at Hamburg for Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader of Philadelphia, whose ancestors specialized in greatest bridges. She is the former Emily Roehling of Trenton, N. J. The yacht will be 497 feet, 10 inches overall, more of an ocean liner by far than any other privately owned craft in the world.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"So I said—'Martha, you need to dress up a bit and be young again!'"

CANNERS ASK FOR CARRIER RECORDS

Action Sought Through Petition Filed With Commerce Commission

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The Wisconsin Canners Association, with headquarters at Madison, has, with several other similar organizations, filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning the extensive canned goods freight-rates investigation before the Commission.

The present petition is one seeking the issuance of a "subpoena duces tecum", which literally means a summons to appear and to bring all records, to a number of carriers involved in the proceedings. The records desired by the canners are those concerning commodity statistics for 1928 and 1929. The carriers have refused to supply them at the request of the associations, there is no other source from which to get them, and they are most important in the establishment of rates on canned goods, the brief states.

The statistics furnished by the railroads so far cover only 1926 and 1927, and only 80 groups of commodities instead of the entire 157 under fire in the investigation. Moreover, the figures furnished do not show local charges, "overhead expenses, etc."

The Ozark Packing Corporation of Arkansas, the Evaporated Milk Association of Chicago, and Stokely Brothers of Alabama join the Wisconsin organization in its petition. Together they represent shippers of an annual total of 50 million cases of staple canned foods with an average value of \$150,000,000.

For 1928, 211,456 carloads containing 4,805,636 tons of canned goods with a value of at least three-quar-

STICKERS

A•E •A• E•E
• •A• E•E•A.

If you fill in the correct missing letters, at each black dot, you will form a sentence that will read the same, forwards and backwards.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

NO FOOL COOK'S GOOD FOOD

When the letter "O" is inserted nine different times among the letters NFLCKSGDFD, the above sentence is formed:

PLUMBERS TO MEET AT TRADE SCHOOL

The fourth of a series of meetings for Appleton plumbers will be held here at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the auditorium of Appleton vocational school, according to M. M. Hanson, Itinerant Instructor in

plumbing. C. H. Runge, Green Bay, will continue his discussion on salesmanship, and R. J. Toner, Oshkosh master plumber, will relate the results of the sales program which is being conducted by the Toner plant. Masters, journeymen, apprentices and bookkeepers are expected to attend.

Kotex stays soft longer

One of the many reasons why you should demand this sanitary pad

KOTEX is soft, and it stays soft. It does not pack into chafing hardness after use. Millions of women have discovered that fact, and they are particular to specify Kotex.

One of the reasons why Kotex stays soft is the way in which it absorbs—quickly, scientifically over the entire length of the pad. Many other pads absorb in one concentrated area which soon becomes uncomfortable.

Kotex is guaranteed to last longer, stay soft longer than any

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizesREPAIRS... Thorough
Rapid... Inexpensive

You will be pleased to learn that we SPECIALIZE in quick auto repairs. Our staff of expert mechanics can locate and cure your car troubles speedily and at a minimum cost. Any type or make of car.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

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312-6 N. Appleton St.

RED CROWN MORE EVIDENCE!

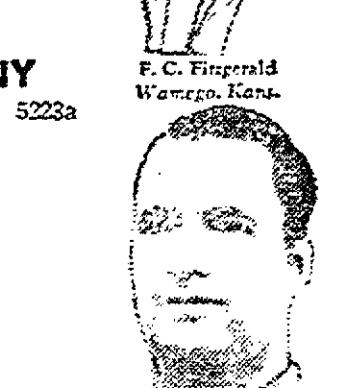
"ZIP-SHE STARTS! WHIRR-R-R, SHE GOES! IN BLIZZARD OR AT STILL WHITE ZERO NEW RED CROWN ETHYL STARTS INTO SERVICE THE SECOND YOU SIGNAL. OUR CUSTOMERS COME BACK EVERY TIME FOR THIS SUPER-VOLATILE GASOLINE."

IT KNOCKS OUT THAT KNOCK.

FIRST IN THE FIELD

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana) 5223a

A few of the many who sell and recommend New Red Crown Ethyl Gasoline



Neenah

And Appleton Cagers Clash In Inter-City Contest

RED ROCKETS
WERE CHAMPS
LAST SEASON

Orange Quintet Has Been
Idle Since Friday's De-
feat at Oshkosh

APPLETON high school basket-
ball team will go back to its
cage wars tonight when it
meets Neenah high school quintet at
Armory G in a game that usually
takes its place as one of the best of
the season despite the fact that only
inter-city supremacy is at stake. The
game is the first of a two game se-
ries, the Orange being slated to per-
form at Neenah, Feb. 25.

The Orange quintet will take the
floor tonight without having seen
a basketball since Friday night's
game at Oshkosh. The Orange look-
ed logy and lacked the fire and
spirit that characterized other games
when it took the floor Friday and
Coach Shields decided that a lay off
probably would do the boys good.
The locals performed well enough
while out in front but when it came
time to arise to the heights in a try-
ing situation there was no reserve
power or enthusiasm.

Several lapses in memory on the
part of the Orange quintet Friday
night probably will not occur again.
The boys spent many moments
thinking over that game Friday
night and they have thoroughly
analyzed the whys and wherefores
of their defeat.

Tonight's exhibition will see Peot-
ter in his usual berth at center, Em-
mett Mortell and Joe Verrier at
guards and Russ Collins and Pribe
at forwards. These five chaps seem
the best bets for the Orange al-
though either one of the forwards
may set on the bench and watch
Rude perform in his place. Bowby
also is a reserve forward and Mur-
phy a reserve guard.

It isn't very often that a basket-
ball coach admits he has a mighty
good squad, and when he does look
out. And that's the situation at Ne-
enah.

The Red Rockets won the state title
at Madison last March and of course
rated a pretty good team. This year
Coach Ole Jorgenson believes the
quintet looks even better than the
champions. Jorgenson has a habit
of building his cage squads with an
eye on the future and that leaves
him with an abundance of material
from year to year.

Neenah is undefeated this season
and holds a margin over Oshkosh
in a practice game. In the North-
eastern Wisconsin conference the
Rockets have won every game al-
though New London recently gave
them a battle.

Despite loss of several members
of last year's team Jorgenson has
Schmidt, an all state forward on his
squad and Johnson, a mighty good
veteran guard. Bell, a brother of
last year's center and a good tip-off
man. Other members of the team are
youngsters who have graced regu-
lar lineups in the last two years and
as Coach Jorgenson once admitted
in one of his talkative moments,
"it's hard to tell which combination
is the best."

The preliminary game at 7 o'clock
will feature second teams repre-
senting the two schools.

Fans planning to attend the game
should arrive early because seating
and standing room probably will be
at a premium before the big game
starts at 8:15.

STATE CURLERS HOLD
TOURNEY AT PORTAGE

Portage — (P) — Curlers entered in
the thirty-second annual Wisconsin
bonspiel arose early today — 6 a. m.—
to benefit from the hard ice and
continue their meet, which opened
yesterday.

Forty-nine rinks, the largest in
the history of the state association
are entered. They come from many
towns near here and from LaCrosse,
Wausau, Superior, Lodi, Wauwato-
sa, Galesburg, Madison and Men-
omonie.

In the first draw, two of the
state's strongest contenders clashed,
the rink of Rodney Jamieson, Pox-
ette, winning 9 to 8 in the twelfth
end, with a spectacular draw shot,
over the rink of Dr. A. J. Batty,
Portage.

JIM LONDOS DEFENDS
HIS WRESTLING TITLE

New York — (P) — If this keeps
up they'll turn Madison Square Gar-
den over to the wrestlers entirely.

A crowd of 22,200 spectators saw
Jim Londos, recognized in some
states as heavyweight wrestling
champion, successfully defend the ti-
tle against Jim McMillen, former
University of Illinois athlete, at the
Garden last night. Gross receipts
reached \$4,493.00. Londos won in
55 minutes, 34 seconds with a half
nelson and headlock.

Almost as large a crowd saw Lon-
dos beat Ferenc Holuban at the Gar-
den recently.

Average attendance at Garden
boxing shows during the last five
weeks has been less than 7,500.

"Y" VOLLEYBALLERS
WIN AT FOND DU LAC

Appleton Y. M. C. A. Volleyball
team defeated the first and second
teams from Fond du Lac Y. M. C.
A., Saturday evening at a meet held
at Fond du Lac. Nine games were
played and Appleton won all of
them being pressed in only one or
two. Fred Schmitz has been named
captain of the Appleton squad.

Teams from Oshkosh, Wausau
and Madison were expected at the
tourney but failed to put in appear-
ance. Appleton will entertain sev-
eral of the teams in a tourney later
in the season.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

George Von Elm Has Won
\$7,447 In Coast Tournaments

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles — (P) — George Von Elm, who recently decided to make golf his avocation, celebrated his first winter in the ranks of the money tournament players by winning the largest share of the \$51,200 put up in six California and Baja California championships.

Playing through the same circuit last season, the Los Angeles "business man golfer" as he pleases to call himself, collected only a bunch of amateur prizes. This year his earnings were \$7,447.

One brilliant round of golf enabled him to collect the greater share of this, for he won \$6,750 by finishing in a tie for first with Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., professional, in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open, the feature event of the annual California golf rush. Golden finished a close second with an even \$7,000. This is considerably short of the \$10,000 which Gene Sarazen, New York pro, made in one tourney, the Agua Caliente classic, last year.

Tall Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., came third with \$4,512, the greater share of which he made by winning the \$3,500 first place money in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. The veteran, Al Espinosa of Chicago, was fourth with \$2,659.

Von Elm was consistent in his earnings. He collected \$532 in the

RIPON WALLOPED
BY CARROLL FIVE

Vander Meulen Scores 12
Baskets, Pioneers Cop by
65-17 Score

Waukesha — (P) — The Carroll college pioneers coasted through a runaway game with Ripon college's Redmen last night, winning 65 to 17, and taking another step toward the Big Four championship.

Carroll's elongated center, Vander Meulen, was the whole how, taking 12 baskets and three charity tosses, while the versatile Carroll captain, Don Hinckley, repeatedly dribbled through Ripon's best guarding attempts to ring up eight baskets.

The victory climaxed Carroll's home season, in which they were without a defeat. All other members of the Big Four, Ripon, Lawrence and Beloit, have fallen before the unusually strong Pioneers.

REISELT BEATEN AT
3-CUSHION TOURNAMENT

Chicago — (P) — Three challengers
and the defending champion, John-
ny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., were again deadlocked for the lead today
in the struggle for the world's three-
cushion billiard championship.

Allen Hall, the "boy" of the long
tournament, turned the race into a
final-for-all battle last night by
handing the lead, Otto Reiselt, of
Philadelphia, his first defeat, 52 to
42, in a long match of 68 innings.
As a result Layton, Reiselt, Hall and
Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago tied
for first place with four victories
and one defeat each.

The rest of the field were definitely
out of the championship running.

PACKER CAGERS WILL
SHOW IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee — (P) — The Green Bay
Packers professional basketball team
selected from membership of the
national "pro" football champion-
ship aggregation will meet the
Milwaukee Badgers in the Eagles
gymnasium tomorrow night.

Boston — Ernie Schaaf, Boston,
outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapo-
lis (10).

New Haven, Conn. — Buddy How-
ard, New Haven, outpointed Chuck
Burns, San Antonio, (10).

The rest of the field were definitely
out of the championship running.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

THE Arcade bowling team,

one of Appleton's entries in

the Mid-Wisconsin league

chalked up four games over the

weekend and dropped two in com-
petition with the Parker Paint

company team of Fond du Lac.

The Fondy Arcades team, Hoppy Weir-
ers won three straight from the Fon-
dy Arcades.

In the Arcade-Parker Paint match,

Appleton won the first game by seven

pins from 934 to 927, thanks to a 213

by H. Brock.

The second game was a walk away.

Van Able got 216 in the first game

of the Loyola-St. John series and

Loyola copped with the other two

games with little trouble to make it

three straight. Van Able had 560

for high series, his other scores be-

ing 156 and 188.

Hoppy Weirers splintered a lot

of maple to beat the Parker Paints

three straight. The scores were 921

to 896, 1012 to 928, 1032 to 932.

Amby Weisgerber was the big shot in the

attack. 222, 234, 208-639 for all hon-

ors. Fries was next highest with 606.

Knights of Columbus bowlers got

back on the Elk alleys last night for

their weekly games. St. Francis cop-

ped three from Notre Dame, Was-

hington leaving the winners with 540

series and Vergegen the losers with

492. F. Schreiter's 178, 182, 154-

524 helped Campion take three from

Peris, despite a single game of 209

turned in by J. Miller of the losers.

St. Thomas dropped three games to

Forham, Haas' 586 series from

games of 152, 228, 182, helping turn

the trick. Fassenbender and Wal-

ter of the winners has better than

200 games. J. Quell's 223 in the third

game enabled the St. Norbert team

to win one game from St. Law-

rence team, 498. The two-game win-

ners had too much of a handicap.

Craigton quint beat Trinity three

straight, counting a flock of 260

scores to turn them the trick. W.

Keller had a 248 and 252 series while

H. Timmers had 225, 211, 213 and

649 series to top all bowlers in the

league.

Bush is building a young team on

Chicago's south side and believes

that next season will find the Sox

making some slight gains in the

standings.

Another fine prospect

The White Sox also have another

fine prospect in Ray Radcliffe, a

former baseball player.

Radcliffe is a good player and

should develop into a regular

hurler.

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RICHEST MAN IN TEXAS BECOMES NEW GOVERNOR

Worth \$40,000,000 Now, He Had Only \$65 When He Was Married

Austin, Texas.—The state of Texas, having had some odd and bizarre governors at various times during the past decade, faces the next two years with a governor who is both a matter-of-fact business man and a picturesque and romantic figure in his own right—Ross S. Sterling, who beat "Ma" and "Pa" Ferguson last summer and won the office in a campaign that upset all pre-election predictions.

The state's new governor who took office on Jan. 20, has a number of claims to distinction. To begin with, he is said to be the richest man in Texas, being 40 times a millionaire and now he is taking a job that pays only \$4000 a year. In the second place, he made it all himself, starting as a poor boy without backing or influence. And in the third place even his friends admit that he is neither a good orator nor a good politician—and Texas is supposed to be a place where a man has to be both in order to get elected governor.

Beat "Ma" Ferguson

Last summer Sterling based his campaign on a pledge for a business-like administration. Opposing him was the redoubtable "Ma" Ferguson, and her even more recidivistic husband, ex-Governor Jim Ferguson who is said to have 200,000 votes "in his pocket" any time he cares to run for anything in Texas.

The politicians doubted that Sterling could win. He was a commanding figure, and he had the support of Governor Dan Moody, which meant a good deal, but he couldn't make inspiring speeches, and the Fergusons were off on one of their old-time spell-binding tours, campaigning in typical Ferguson style.

But Sterling showed that he was a fighter. His six-foot frame and 225 pounds indicated as much. He proceeded to cite the records of the Fergusons in the governor's office to prove his contention that the state had had enough of Fergusonism. "Pa" Ferguson retorted that Sterling had 22 bathrooms in his house, and asserted that Sterling was "the candidate of gold and gall." And Sterling won a sweeping victory.

Now the state is wondering what kind of administration it is going to get. Sterling does not talk a great deal. He told an interviewer recently:

"Just a Business Man"

"I'm just a plain business man. I plan to give Texas a business administration. I'm going to put into it everything I've got—everything I ever put into a business of my own."

That sounds trite, but if Sterling lives up to it is a good augury; for he has been as successful a business man as any state can produce.

He was born 55 years ago on a farm near Aransas, Tex. His ancestors had settled in Texas when it was a part of Mexico and had taken part in the rebellion that took Texas away from Mexico and his father had served with distinction as a captain in the Confederate army in the Civil War. But the family was poor and a few years of studying in a little one-room rural school was all the schooling he ever got.

As his first job he became a sailor at 14, after working for several years in his father's cotton field. He and his brother bought a small schooner and used it to transport farm produce across the bay to the markets in Galveston. The venture prospered, but an injury suffered afloat made young Sterling return to the land. He once said, "If it hadn't been for that mishap I might still be freighting on the bay—I loved it."

\$65 When He Wed

Coming ashore, he established a little store on Double Bayou, near Aransas. At times he went out on the road with a brother, buying and selling produce. At 23 he was married to Miss Mauds Abbie Gage.

The bride and groom had just \$65 between them, and they spent it all on house furnishings. But the bride, apparently, was able to stand straitened circumstances for Sterling calls that wedding "the most important step I ever took" and insists that the credit for all of his success belongs to Mrs. Sterling, who only smiles when he says it.

At all events, the little business prospered. Sometime later—in 1910—oil was discovered in the Humble district in southern Texas. Sterling went there and opened a store, and with the money it brought in he began buying oil wells. To be exact, he bought two; and at first it looked as if this venture were going to prove a misfortune, for one of the wells soon played out.

But Sterling studied the geology of the region and believed that there was more oil there, and he risked all he had to sink the well deeper. He struck a gusher, and money began to flow in as the oil flowed out.

Oil Brings Wealth

With this well as a starting point he founded the Humble Oil Co. His gusher continued to pour out a flood of oil, and Sterling began to get rich. His company expanded, and he built a railroad, 23 miles long, to connect his oil refinery with the Southern Pacific Railway.

This railway was built of second-hand rails and was cut from trees along the right-of-way, with labor recruited on the spot. The road became known as one of the most profitable short lines in the United States, and in 1926 he sold it to the Southern Pacific.

Incidentally, that little railroad established a unique record under his ownership. It never had a fatal accident to an employee, never had a strike, and never saw an employee fire it, because of dissatisfaction over his treatment.

What is all this? It's growing to huge size, Sterling became

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB REFLECTS THE TIMES.



Job As Prosecutor's Aide Won By Lenroot's Daughter

Los Angeles—(P)—Political experience under her father, former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, has given the first woman assistant federal attorney in Los Angeles some clear views on career and marriage.

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Bromberg believes a woman who desires to enter a profession should have "a definite understanding" with the man she chooses for a husband before she marries him.

Mrs. Bromberg received her law degree last June, was admitted to

the bar in September and received her appointment not long afterward. She has acted as a radio announcer, political campaigner and student.

In her father's last campaign in 1926 she made more than 100 speeches in his behalf and was in charge of the republican women's organization in northern California during the presidential campaign of 1928.

Busy in Many Lines

He also found time and energy for other ventures. He bought the Houston Post Dispatch, and put up a 22-story building to house it. He is also putting up a 21-story office building. A few years ago he supervised the building of a \$1,500,000 charity hospital. He also owns a large cattle ranch in west Texas.

In 1927 Governor Moody made him one of Texas' three highway commissioners. Texas' 20,000-mile road system had fallen into such a bad state that the federal government was withholding \$6,500,000 federal aid. The highway commission had \$600,000 in funds and \$6,000,000 in debts. Sterling organized it, got the highways into shape and left the commission a going, business-like concern. On this job, incidentally, he drew an annual salary of \$250, which he gave to state charitable institutions.

The new governor's home is in Houston. He has four children, all over 21; one son and three daughters.

LECTURER AND ORATOR COMES TO HIGH SCHOOL

George Elias, lecturer and orator will appear before Appleton high school students in a Thursday morning assembly.

His subject will be "Revolt in the Desert," which is based on the work of T. E. Lawrence, with whose books and work Mr. Elias is familiar.

Mr. Elias himself was born in the mountain region of Kurdistan not far from the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. He spent four years of his boyhood as a shepherd in this land.

Mr. Elias' talk in the eighth of a series of Lyceum lectures being sponsored by the high school.

TONIGHT—Taxi Drivers, Rainbow Gardens.

PLAIN COLORS

Have the Call in Men's Clothes for Spring. The beauty of the Suit relying on the designing and fit.

You are assured of beautiful designing and perfect fit at—

CAHAIL THE TAILOR



104 E. College Ave., Upstairs
Phone 2779

ANNOUNCING New Location for the YELLOW CAB GARAGE

527 - 529 W. COLLEGE AVE.

We are now prepared to give more efficient and quicker service in our new home. We have larger and more modern quarters. All our cabs cared for in a heated garage, and will be kept in perfect order.

Besides the work on our own cabs, we will be able to care for washing and greasing of passenger cars. Cars and trucks rented, baggage and towing service. There is plenty of room for storage here. Drive in anytime, (in the rear) Night storage 50¢.

Come in and visit our new quarters.

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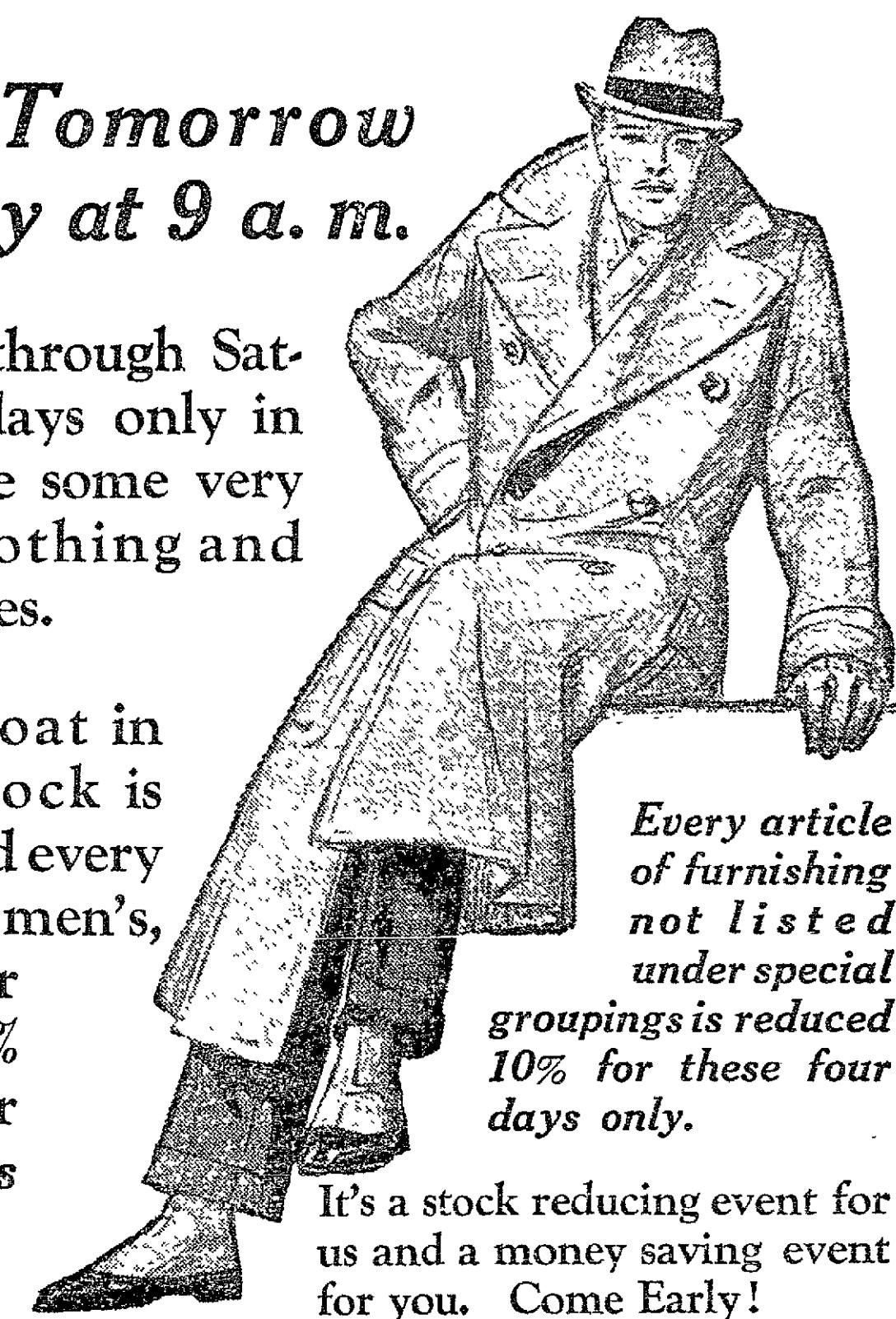
Still the
Same Old
Number
PHONE 886 AND 434

A Four Day Pre-Inventory Sale

Starting Tomorrow
Wednesday at 9 a. m.

and continues through Saturday—four days only in which to secure some very wonderful clothing and furnishing values.

Every overcoat in our splendid stock is reduced 20% and every suit—whether men's, young men's or boy's has a 10% reduction for these Four Days Only!



Every article of furnishing not listed under special groupings is reduced 10% for these four days only.

It's a stock reducing event for us and a money saving event for you. Come Early!

SPECIAL SUIT GROUP	SPECIAL SUIT GROUP	One Lot Boys' 2 Long Trouser SUITS	SPECIAL Overcoat Group
Consisting of Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold up to \$40 and contains many suits with two pants.	Contains some of our finest Men's and Young Men's Suits that sold up to \$50. Many with two pants, all are all wool and hand tailored.	Very Special at \$19.50	2 Long Trouser SUITS All sizes 12 to 17, mixed grays, medium tans, light browns, etc. All wool and in the latest models. Values up to \$20
Very Special at \$23.50	Very Special at \$11.95	JUST TWO—Men's All Leather Black Horsehide Coats, wool mackinaw lined, large sizes, \$16.50 values \$8.95	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
SPECIAL — Boys' Outing Flannel Pajamas, well made, full ages 6 to 18, \$2 values \$1.15	EXTRA SPECIAL Boys' Wool Knickerbockers, late patterns and colors, full lined, ages 8 to 14, \$2.50 values \$1.55	JUST ONE—Man's Leather Coat, sheep collar, wool lined, \$18 value \$8.95	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
SPECIAL — Boys' Fancy Pattern Coat Style Sweaters, values up to \$4 \$1.55	EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Horsehide Coats, wool lined, wombatine collar, \$13.50 values \$8.95	JUST FOUR—Blue Corduroy, Plaid Wool Lined Coats, \$10 values \$5.95	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Fancy Wool and Cotton Rayon Decorated Hose, 50¢ - 75¢ values, 3 pair for \$1.00	SPECIAL — Men's Fancy Wool and Cotton Rayon Decorated Hose, \$1.00 3 pair for \$1.00	SPECIAL — Men's Heavy All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, slipover, shawl collar and shawl collar coat styles, plain colors, all sizes, values up to \$10 \$4.95	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
SPECIAL — Men's Heavy Wool Sox, plain white and grey mixed, 40¢ values 29¢	SPECIAL — Men's Heavy Wool Sox, plain white and grey mixed, 40¢ values 29¢	SPECIAL — Men's Half Wool, Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, \$2 values \$1.45	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
SPECIAL — Men's Fancy Wool and Cotton Rayon Decorated Hose, \$1.00 3 pair for \$1.00	SPECIAL — Men's Heavy Wool Sox, plain white and grey mixed, 40¢ values 29¢	SPECIAL — Men's All Wool, Very Fine Quality, Shirts and Drawers, \$4 values \$2.55	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Plain Color and Fancy Pattern Slipover Sweaters, all sizes, \$3.50 and \$4 values \$1.95	EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Horsehide Coats, sheep lined, wombatine collar, \$16.50 value \$12.95	EXTRA SPECIAL — Boys' Plain Color and Fancy Pattern Slipover Sweaters, all sizes, \$3.50 and \$4 values \$2.95	Overcoats that sold up to \$50 and offer a greater reduction than the regular reduction of 20% that prevails on all overcoats. These are overcoats from ranges where only one or two coats remain. They are Extra Special at
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4 DAYS ONLY!

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES
APPLETON'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

SCOUT HISTORY IS OUTLINED BY VALLEY LEADER

M. G. Clark, Appleton, Praised Progress of Movement in New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Rotarians on Monday heard M. G. Clark, scout executive of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, of Appleton recall the history of the organization which on Feb. 3 will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary. In speaking of scouting in New London Mr. Clark praised the progress of the work done by the local band, asserting that according to the law of averages there is ample opportunity for three troops in this city. He said he believed that all that is lacking is the volunteer of adult leadership and cooperation of sponsoring institutions. He spoke at length upon the peculiar qualities of the Scout program and its ability to meet the particular needs of this time, and urged the Rotarians to be interested and helpful.

February, the speaker continued marks the birthday of the worldwide scout movement and the day will be observed with fitting formalities. The valley council was organized in 1927 with five troops and 124 scouts. Today there are 27 troops and nearly 600 registered scouts.

CHILTON FIVE WINS FROM NEW HOLSTEIN

Winner of Two Out of Three Games to Be Presented With Purse

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The first of a series of three games to be played between the Eagles basketball team and the New Holstein city team was played at the Eagle hall on Sunday evening, with a victory for the Chilton team by a score of 23 to 21. The winner of two games is to receive a purse of \$50. At the end of the first half the score was 11 to 9 in favor of Chilton.

An open card party was given by the members of St. Rita guild in St. Rita hall Sunday evening, over 50 tables being in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: Five-hundred, Mrs. Henry Weeks, Miss Martha Ebert, Richard Schaub, James Mortell; bridge, Miss Helen Sontag, Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Verne Hall; schafkopf, Mrs. Walter Ruh, Mrs. Frank Nennig Jr., Jack Thomas, Ed Voigt, William Page, A. Schumacher; Euchre, James McGrath. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Luke Owens.

An open card party was given by the Woman's Relief Corps in the Odd Fellow hall on Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: Five-hundred, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Gus Guenther, Mrs. George Mortimer, Mrs. E. T. Rathert; schafkopf, Mrs. Arno Nurnberger, Mrs. Julius Schroeder; bridge, Mrs. Ernest Willette, Mrs. Herman Voss, Mrs. John Minahan, Mrs. Charles Luther, Mrs. George Winkler.

Mrs. Minna Jensen celebrated her eighty-third birthday Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Schnell, with whom she makes her home. The celebration was a quiet one, due to the recent death of her son Emil. Mrs. Jensen has been a resident of this city for over 50 years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pohlard, Mrs. Jennie Schwable and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Jensen and daughter Gladys of this city, Dr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of Menasha, and Mrs. Clara Jensen and daughter Emily, and S. Marquardt of Sheboygan.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmidt on Sunday.

The Past Matrons' club was entertained by Mrs. Ernest Rau at her home on Saturday evening. Mrs. Edmund Arps, retiring Worthy Matron of Calumet chapter was received into membership. The February meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

F. J. Kretsch of Kiel will become the new manager of the Kretsch brothers store on N. Madison St. to succeed Joseph Woelfel, who has accepted a position in the radio department of the Chilton Hardware and Furniture store.

The plans for the new theatre being erected by John Stearns have been received, and work on the brick walls will start this week. The foundation is to be completed, and the tile and brick to be set are on the grounds.

Mrs. Fred Zahn Jr., of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz. Mrs. Zahn is a recent bride who before her marriage was Miss Bernice Kurtz.

The Chilton Music club will sponsor an open card party in the L. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. The proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for the high school band.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS MAY CHANGE SCHEDULE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Arrangements were made Monday evening regarding the evenings to be reserved for indoor baseball. Due to the wish of many of the players to witness the high school basketball games Friday evenings, it was decided to play on some other evening. This week's games will be played Wednesday evening. Nights upon which games will from then on be played will be decided Wednesday. This week will see games between the Legion-Edison and the Pool Shakers. The last game of the evening will be between Borden and the Plywood.

Chicken Lunch, Tues. nite, at Cozy Inn. So. of Karkaua, Hwy 55.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

FRED SCHMIDT RITES SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Fred Schmidt, 54, died at the Madison General hospital on Saturday, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the residence on S. Pearl st., services to follow at Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. Walter Pankow in charge. Mr. Schmidt's death was caused by gangrene.

He was born at West Bloomfield, Jan. 18, 1877. His marriage to Miss Rosalyn Kuehn of Caledonia occurred April 11, 1901. He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Mrs. William Stiles, and two grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Elbert, Clarence, Harold and Edwin Klowhn, Martin Schoenfeld and Henry Schellin of Caledonia.

CONDUCT RITES FOR D. M'FAUL

Services Conducted at Residence and Church by Rev. Stewart

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Daniel A. McFaul, 75, whose death occurred Saturday, was held Monday afternoon. A prayer at the residence was followed by a service at the Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. James Stewart, pastor of the church, being in charge. Burial was in Elmer Hill cemetery.

Mr. McFaul was born in Bloomfield, Ont., March 12, 1855, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McFaul, pioneers of this community. He was the third white child in the backwoods clearing which afterward became New London. His marriage to Miss Henrietta Stafford of Mukwa took place in 1878, and to this union five children were born, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. Otto Fisher and Mrs. Milo Smith of this city.

Following the death of his wife in February, 1888, he was married to Miss Caroline Cornwall, of Dupont. This marriage occurred on July 4, 1888. Eleven children were born, eight of whom survive. They are Mrs. Robert Witt, Appleton, Mrs. Ernest Knapp, Clintonville; Ira, Fay Myrl and Lansing McFaul and Mrs. Walter Scheid of this city and Mrs. Philip Larson, Pine River. There are 22 grand children and four great grandchildren. Mrs. McFaul's death occurred on Nov. 7, 1930.

Pallbearers included Otto Hermann, George Stern, Tom McDermott, Bert Ingessoll, Frank Norton and John Stoehr of this city. Flower girls were Myrna Knapp, Clintonville, Lois Witt, Appleton, and Arlene Hermann and Vera Jean Parfitt of New London.

Relatives and friends attending the funeral from out of the city included Mr. and Mrs. Linder McFaul, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, son, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher and son, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kottke, Westfield; Herman and Arthur Knapp, Clintonville; Carson McFaul, Westfield.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The Ten Pin club and members' husbands will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Jilson. Bridge will be played.

The second of a series of small bridge parties given by St. Paul's guild of Episcopal church will be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. W. Demming. Hostesses include Mrs. Demming, Mrs. Edward Lyon, and Miss Ismae Stofer.

The Women's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers. Two papers were given, one by Mrs. C. B. Reuter of Brazilian tales, and one with especial reference to short stories of Peru, these being of Spanish origin. The last paper was given by Mrs. F. P. Raby.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer on Feb. 9. At this time a review of the book, "Canaan," by Grace Aranha, will be given by Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt. The social committee on this day includes Mrs. G. W. Demming, Mrs. Nelson Demming, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. A. W. Sneezy, Mrs. Raby and Mrs. Charles Abrahams.

LACERATES FACE AS HE FALLS AT FACTORY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Amy Rand is recovering from an accident which occurred recently at the American Plywood Corporation factory. Mr. Rand was grinding a knife and was seated upon the planer bed. He fell upon the concrete floor, inflicting his face. He suffered severe lacerations. It was said.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hansen will undergo treatment.

Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn has returned from Madison where she spent the weekend with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Borchart have returned from Milwaukee where they spent Saturday.

Robert Dayton, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers' college, spent the weekend at his home here.

OLD LAST RITES FOR RESIDENT OF LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Funeral services were held for Charles Leeman, 68, who died Thursday at the home of his daughter in Oshkosh at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Black. Bearers were F. B. Lind, Nels Nelson, S. F. Greeley, Oscar Nelson, Jake Diemel and W. S. Greeley. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Leeman was born in Abbott, Maine, Jan. 12, 1863, coming here when boy. He was married to Gertrude Fuller. He is survived by three children, Mrs. Orville Diemel and Clarence Leeman of Oshkosh and Orville of Milwaukee; 10 grand children and three great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Anna Ames Leeman; five brothers, Myron of Sandy Point, Idaho; Selb in Illinois; Mathew, Green Bay; Levi and Henry of Leeman.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were, Leslie Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leeman, Fonda and Lula Orville Leeman, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Diemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel daughter Zelma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leeman, Mrs. Hannah Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hurlburt, and John Nelson Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wach and M. D. Leeman, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock, Appleton; Mrs. Rose Leeman, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krickenback, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegel, New London.

KIMBERLY LODGE TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Installation of officers will take place. Miss Elsie Hitter of Appleton will be the installing officer. Mrs. Marie Hanner, state deputy, will also be present and a lunch will be served after the meeting. There will be a drill practice Wednesday afternoon at the club house and all the officers are to be present.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mauthe, Washington, Sunday.

Chicken Lunch, Tues. nite, at Cozy Inn. So. of Karkaua, Hwy 55.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE FOR NEW CLUB MEMBERS

Campaign of Kimberly Organization to Continue Until Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Kimberly club will launch its annual membership drive here Tuesday with a banquet at the clubhouse this noon for all the workers. The drive will continue Wednesday and Thursday. At an meeting held at the clubhouse last Saturday the following team captains were chosen: Tom Walton, Adrian Basman, Joseph Keenan, Ed. Franz, Henry Bongers, Jon Sandhofer, Jack Jansen, "Butch" Thein, Henry Paalman, Al Wilkinson, Hub Williams, Charles Poppe, Gertrude Alberts, Elmer Nooyen, Martin Heitpas, Al Marx and John Vanden Boogaart.

Seventy-five workers will take part in the drive which will close Thursday afternoon with another banquet.

The drive is the seventh annual campaign of the clubhouse. The membership for the initial year of the club's existence was 538. Each year there has been an increase in membership. In 1926, the workers signed up 804 members; in 1928 the total reached the high mark of 956; in 1929 the membership mark just went over the thousand mark with 1,002 members.

Among the numerous forms of amusement which make the club so popular are: Punchball games, a new swimming pool, a large dance floor, a modern basketball court, lodge rooms, party rooms, motion pictures, a place for the children with instructors in charge, shower baths, handicraft classes, educational classes, volley ball and handball courts, gymnastic equipment, a modern stage, library, pool room, accommodations for card games, shuffleboard courts and a ping pong table.

George E. Mac Elroy has taken over the management of the club. He has replaced Joseph Sandhofer, who has taken up a position in the Kimberly employment office. Mr. Mac Elroy was formally located at the personal department at the Kimberly Clark Corporation Neenah mill.

Clintonville Basket Ball Squad Takes Easy Game by Score of 44 to 22

Clintonville — Two basketball games were played at the local Armory Sunday afternoon. The National Guards of this city defeated the Dixie Gifers of Wittenberg 44 to 22. The Clintonville cagers completely outplayed the visitors and had the ball in their possession most of the time.

In a preliminary game the second team of the Clintonville high school defeated the second team of the Marion high school by a score of 13 to 11. These teams were evenly matched and played a close game.

The F. W. D's journeyed to Stevens Point Sunday afternoon to play the Sport shop team of that place in the Moose hall. It was a very close game and ended in a tie 20 to 20. During the five minute overtime period Stevens Point scored eight points making the final score 28 to 20 in their favor.

Miss Ella Jensen, teacher of the fifth grade in the public school returned to her duties Monday after an illness of several months during which Mrs. Herbert Boyce substituted for her.

A schafkopf tournament was held Sunday afternoon at the Columbia hotel in this city. First prize went to Oscar Hartman; second to Al Gruenstern and third to William Geiger.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker, F. W. D's.

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"to Sell Merchandise You Must Have Merchandise"

A WORD OF COUNSEL TO EVERY RETAILER IN WISCONSIN

ONE of the owners of a large Wisconsin department store recently said, "The evils of underbuying are greater than those of overbuying. To sell merchandise, you must have merchandise to sell."

The economic fabric of the United States depends largely upon the continuation of the cycle that keeps labor employed. Pseudo-economists have had much to say about "over-production", though their writings were seldom based on a direct connection with manufacturing or retailing.

Then along came the recent holiday season when the "over-production" theory was blown into the historic cocked hat.

Thousands upon thousands of buyers were disappointed because retailers did not have sufficient stock on hand to fill the demands. This lack of merchandise was universal. It meant labor unemployed and loss of profits to retailers. It meant a very serious break in the economic cycle.

The situation is dangerous. It can mean permanent loss to retailers. In turn, it means permanent loss to the manufacturers, wage-earners, farmers, miners, and lumbermen who turn out raw materials or finished products.

The time for kidding yourself is past. You must face the situation squarely. The "stock control systems" . . . the theory of "quick turnovers without investment" . . . both are being abused to the detriment of your sales volume and profits. A recent survey indicates that retailers have reduced stocks below the workable minimum—many of them operating on a fifty to sixty per cent portion of their normal stock.

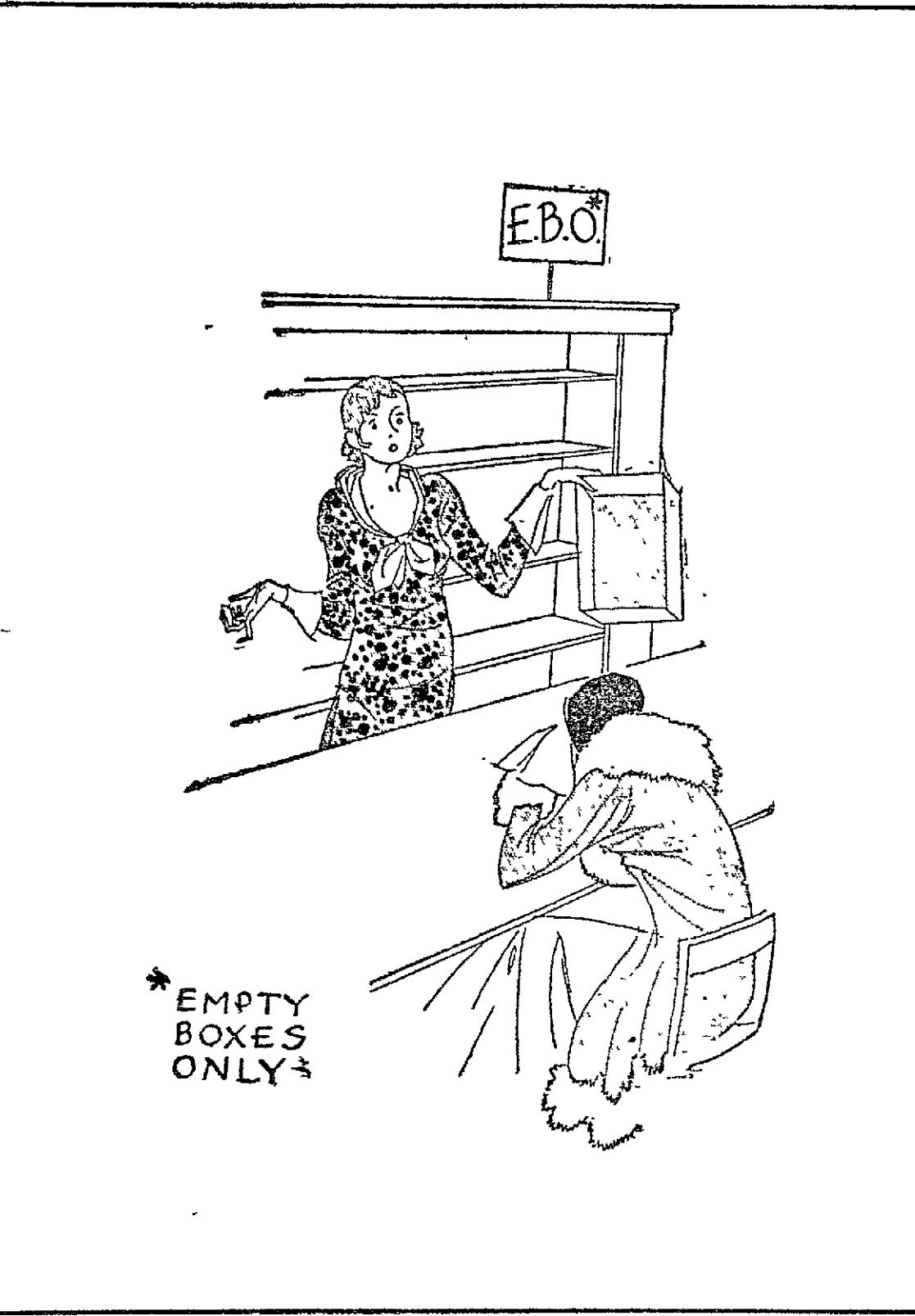
Says D. D. Leschier, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee on Unemployment, "There can be no doubt that retailers throughout the state have been understocked . . . Equally important, the retail stores throughout the state have been understaffed . . . During the last couple of months I have gone into retail stores in all parts of the state and . . . in both the large and small stores it has been necessary for customers to wait longer than normally . . ."

What is happening? Walkouts; dissatisfied customers; unemployed mill labor; nation-wide economic loss.

Yet think of the vast amount of labor that will be employed if every retailer will carry an adequate stock on hand to meet the requirements of buyers . . . factories speeding up to six days a week . . . wages being spent in channels that eventually mean employment for the factories in your own city.

The present practices of underbuying violate the progressive merchandising methods which have grown out of twenty five years of hard experience. Obey those laws of good business—make certain that you have an adequate stock of merchandise to meet the demands of willing buyers. That is one sure method of keeping labor employed.

You can keep the cycle of employed labor going at a profit to yourself. The United States is built on a firm foundation. There is a "come-back" ahead which few of us can conceive.



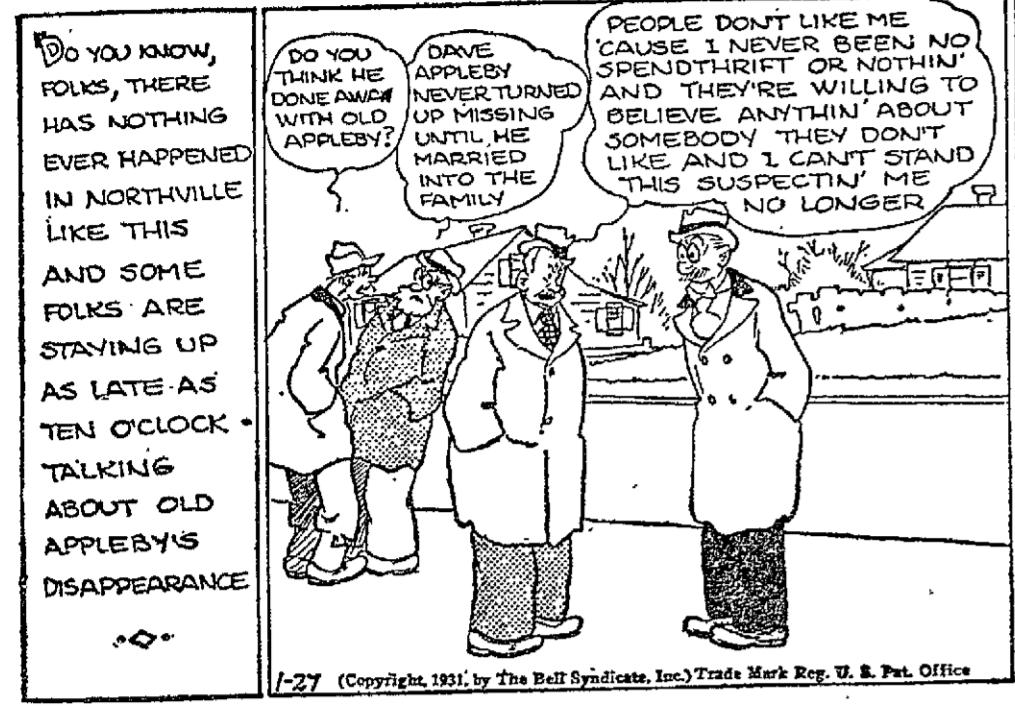
Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

Antigo Journal	Janesville Gazette	Rhineland News
Appleton Post-Crescent	Kenosha News	Sheboygan Press
Ashland Press	La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Pres	Stevens Point Journal
Baraboo News-Republic	Manitowoc Herald-News	Stoughton Courier-Hub
Beaver Dam Citizen	Marinette Eagle-Star	Superior Telegram
Beloit Daily News	Marsfield News-Herald	Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Berlin Journal	Merrill Herald	Watertown Times
Chippewa Herald-Telegram	Monroe Times	Waukesha Freeman
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram	Oshkosh Northwestern Reporter	Wausau Record-Herald
Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter	Portage Register-Democrat	Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Green Bay Press-Gazette	Racine Journal-News	Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

WHEN PROSPERITY BEGINS AT HOME, CHARITY IS UNNECESSARY!

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



Who's Afraid



By Sol Hess

Riley Has a Plan!



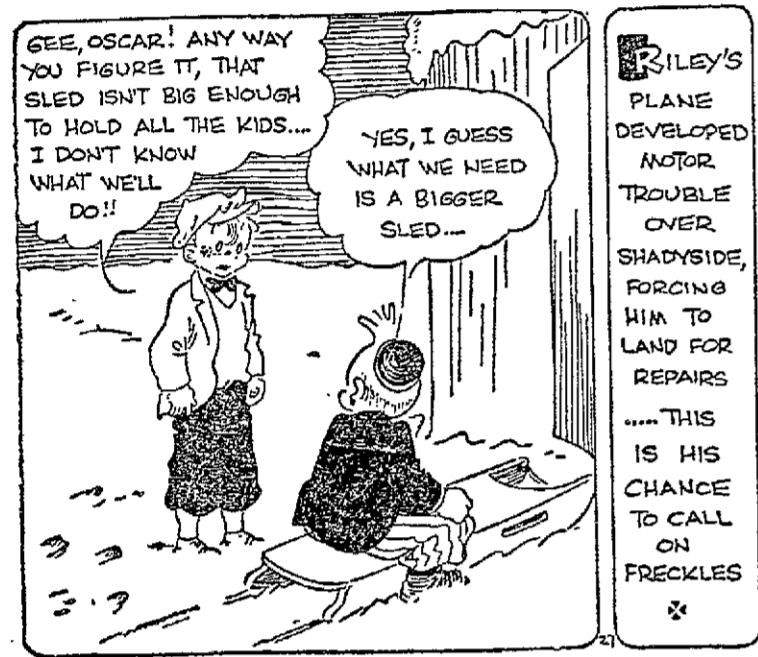
By Blosser

Ahhhhhh!!

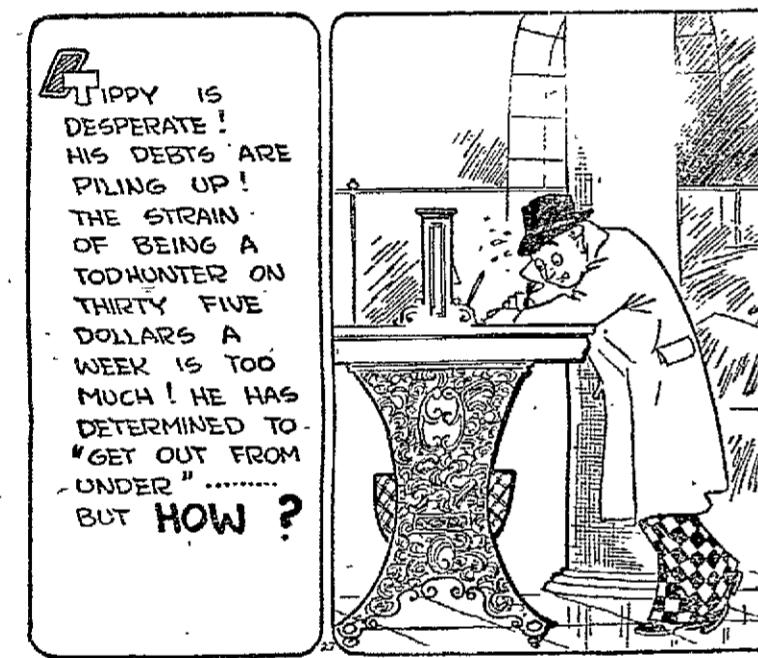


By Martin

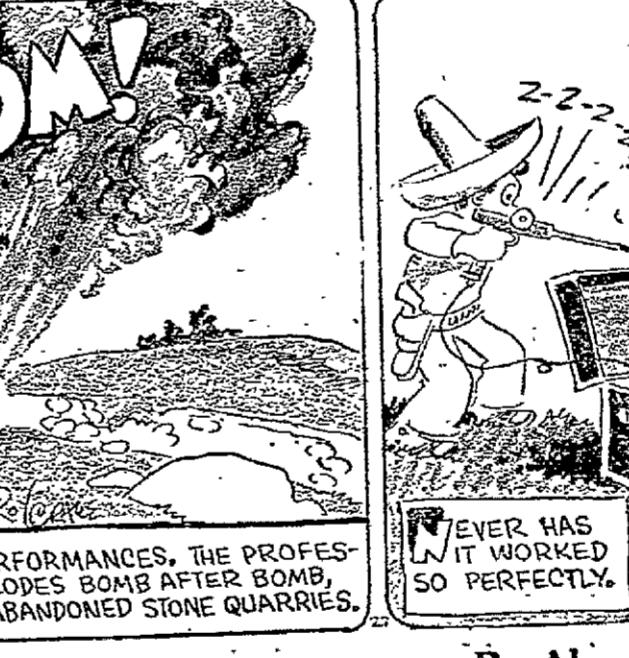
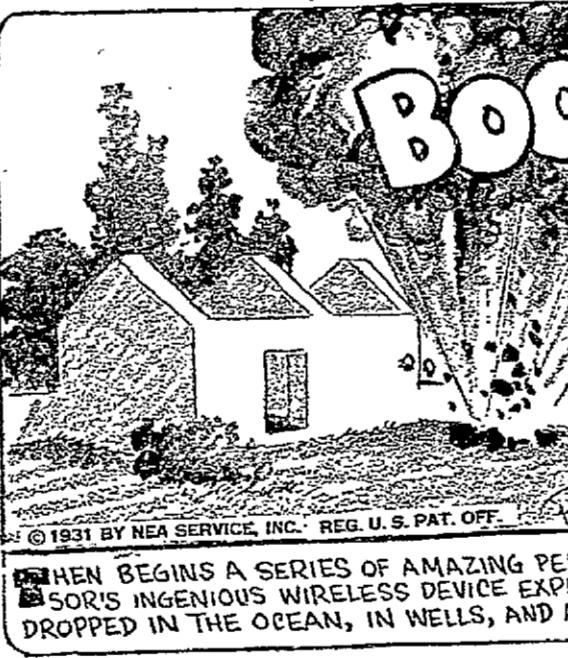
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Miracle of the Age



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Williams

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

By Ahern

TUNE IN ON WHBY

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in the New Irving Zuelke Bldg

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6 to 7 this Evening

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The New Downer Drug Store will open soon.

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

Chapter 37 END OF THE HEARTACHE

AT AMELIA'S suggestion, David arranged to see Fanny in New York regarding Sheila's future.

Amelia had told him that Fanny was working as a model! He had pictured her in a shabby makeshift surroundings—still pretty perhaps, but tired and a little faded, nervously anxious to please. He was not prepared for the evidences of prosperity in Fanny's comfortable, tastefully decorated apartment.

She came forward and gave David her hand.

"It seems natural to see you again," Fanny said quietly.

Fanny made conversation—spoke of Amelia, his journey, the storm outside.

"Good God," David burst out, "do you think I came all the way from Cloughbarrie—after seven years—to talk about the weather?"

"No, I suppose not. I beg your pardon. It's a little hard to know just what to say when you sent me away."

"Yes, I would have come anyway. I had to see for myself what the years had done to you. You haven't changed at all."

They talked then of Sheila and the future.

"There's no reason you should work—never has been a reason."

Fanny went on impulsively, one argument tripping on the heels of the other. It was a helious thing to break up a marriage—even a bad marriage—if there was any other alternative. And their marriage had been bad only in spots. They belonged together. They were still one. Couldn't she feel that?

It was something far from mediocre which defeated Fanny—her gentleness, her womanliness, her pity; her starved primordial maternal instinct (mothering David); the consciousness, learned and transmitted, through a thousand generations that there were responsibilities that lasted unto death—sacrifices more essential to her spiritual development than any happiness.

She finally gave her hand to David, told him quietly that she would do as he wished. He kissed the tip of her fingers, held tight to her hand. Neither spoke for three, four, five minutes. A grandmother's clock on corner shelf struck the half hour—half past nine. David jumped to his feet. His face, Fanny noticed, looked 10 years younger. There was a new energy, a new quickness to his movement.

"Have you your old wedding ring?" he asked bashfully.

"Yes. In that old chest."

"Then get it out. We'll be married tonight."

"But David—Farnham, we couldn't. It's a terrible night. And one can't be married in New York without a license."

"We can in Connecticut. I'll have a limousine. The Bemarables sail tomorrow at noon. A man I met at the hotel said there were plenty of staterooms. We'll spend our honeymoon on the Riviera in Tunis. I've always wanted to go to Tunis."

"But the bank!"

"Damn the bank," cried David suddenly. "I haven't had a vacation in years."

There was no laughter in Fanny's heart half an hour later as she followed David down the stairs to the waiting limousine. At the foot of the first flight he stopped and waited for her.

"Fan, sweetheart, you're not sorry?"

"You don't really mind, do you? It's not yet too late to change your mind."

Fanny made her gallant resolution—David must never know her inner reluctance.

"Of course I don't mind," she said lightly. "It's terribly exciting, running away a second time, like this."

David kissed her then—timidly, hesitatingly, as he had on the eve of their first engagement. Fanny was bold and abashed at his frank, impulsive way; she put her arms around his neck and kissed him again.

David was wiser than she. She at last had come home.

(Copyright, 1931, by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM)

THE END

CENSUS ISSUE KEPT ALIVE BY LARGE CITIES

Only 5 Have Over Million,
Uncle Sam Says; but
15 Claim Figure

New York—(P)—Literal Uncle Sam says there are now five cities in the United States with a population in excess of one million, against three in 1920; but a more poetic license reveals that actually there are 15 municipalities in the magic million class.

Whatever Uncle Sam's 1930 census takers may say, the citizens of those municipalities always talk in terms of "greater city" millions.

Whether the 1940 census actually will show at least 12 cities with more than a million depends on how these cities and their suburbs solve the problems of unionism.

Already several municipalities are trying to do something about it, through legislative action, annexation, rewording of charters.

The paradox of a metropolitan community listed by Uncle Sam at approximately a third of its actual strength is presented by Boston.

Boston proper has 781,183 citizens by the 1930 census, but 1,955,183 persons were counted in the closely packed network of 43 cities and towns separated as a rule by arbitrary and artificial boundaries.

Two bills have been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature, including one by Mayor Curley, for unicification "in degree," establishing a municipal corporation in which the smaller towns would have local autonomy.

Where are these 15 potential million souled communities?

The government lists New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Los Angeles, the latter two having climbed in the band wagon since 1920.

Has 4 Big Boroughs

But New York actually has four boroughs—Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx, each with more than a million population. The Bronx and Queens likewise crossed the million mark since 1920.

Considering the boroughs separately, Brooklyn, which has outgrown Father Manhattan, is second city in the land with 2,560,401 population.

Another eastern metropolis on the horizon, may some day see the combination of the network of New Jersey communities opposite New York City into a center of more than 2,000,000. Civic organizations have sponsored the idea and a tentative name—Essex—has been suggested by proponents.

Cleveland trembles on the verge of its first million, but the metropolitan population is far over the mark; the same applies to St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

The metropolitan count of St. Louis is 1,233,049 against a strict census count of 821,960 for the city proper.

Efforts to extend the city's boundaries, the latest of which failed at an election last November, have been hampered by the unique status of St. Louis which is a part of the state yet not a part of any county. A recently adopted constitutional amendment authorizes annexation of outlying urban districts without state elections and this may solve the problem.

In 1928 a metropolitan plan movement which would have given Pittsburgh a population of nearly 1,600,000 was defeated in a listless election. The city proper had 669,817 in 1930.

Other Divisions

Baltimore's latest population count is 804,874, but as the city's physical boundaries have remained unchanged, it cannot count its full 1,023,201. San Francisco is in the same boat. For decades not an acre of territory has been added to its 42 square miles, although its population has increased steadily to 634,394.

But it is intent to achieve its million, and, to enlarge its limits, a widely supported plan has been launched to adopt the greater New York system of boroughs and annex adjacent territory.

Cleveland counts 900,423 in its city limits, with a metropolitan total of 1,201,455.

The boasting of Detroit and Los Angeles into the million class ahead of their sister cities was aided by annexations. Detroit added 60 square miles in a decade—except stubborn Hamtramck and Highland Park, which now are entirely surrounded.

While the official population is 1,568,662, the metropolitan area counts nearer two million.

Los Angeles also absorbed much territory and now is the largest city territorially in the world with an area of 446 square miles and a population of 1,238,048.

Other cities already in the million class also have their suburban troubles. For instance Philadelphia, with 1,250,961, officially counts its residents at 2,500,000; while Chicago boasting 3,076,428, sees a million addition in the suburbs, and some day expects to join Milwaukee which is well on the way to its own first million.

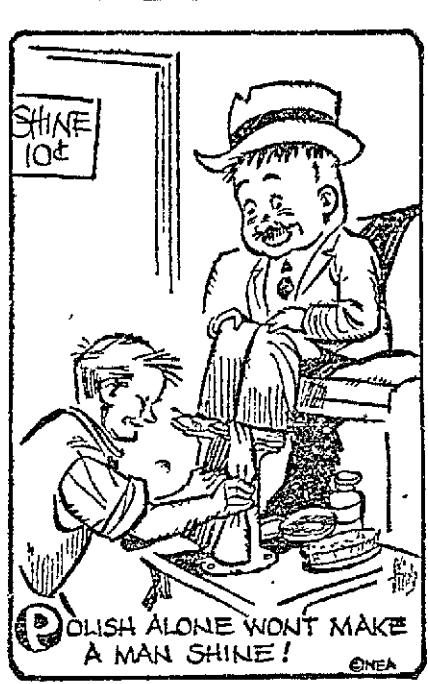
WARNS ABOUT CATTLE DISEASE FROM CLOVER

Madison—(P)—Several cattle have been killed in various parts of the state by eating sweet clover which has developed into poisoning. Dr. W. W. Wissicky, director of livestock sanitation, reported today.

"It has been found that cattle fed on either sweet clover hay or silage have in some instances developed a diseased condition which produces an inability to clot blood," Dr. Wissicky said. "The animals appear to be in good condition, but when their blood reaches the stage where it will not clot any slight injury or wound will bleed until the animal dies from loss of blood."

In some cases, Dr. Wissicky said, the blood seeps through the walls of the blood vessels and hemorrhages occur under the skin, in the tissues or internal cavities. He warned that it is not safe to fatten or operate on animals being fed sweet clover unless a test is made to ascertain whether the blood will clot.

Sez Hugh:



TRouble in Latin AMERICA INJURES STOCKS OF I. T. T.

Issue Must Be Rated as
Speculative Under Present
Circumstances

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)
Editor's Note: This is the twenty-seventh article in a series on the subject of public utility, concerning the principal operating and holding companies, giving their history, field of operation and an analysis of the capital structure. All articles in this series will be well as stocks but will present the facts without any attempt to recommend purchase or sale of specific securities.

New York—The present shares of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation during the year 1929 sold at a high of 1493 and a low of 53, a range of more than 96 points. In 1930 the high was 773 and the low 173, a difference of almost 60 points. At the close of the year the stock was quoted not far above its low.

This sweeping downward readjustment in market price is explainable, first, by the natural reaction from the absurd heights to which all public utilities were bid up when the speculative mania was at its peak; second, by the general business depression from which this company has suffered in common with nearly all other enterprises.

Lastly, the political disturbances in Latin America, where International Telephone has its largest stake, have had an unsettling effect on investment sentiment.

Under the circumstances the stock must be rated as a speculation suitable only for those able to take the risk involved. A better case may be made out for the bonds. In 1929 fixed charges were earned nearly three times over and in the first nine months of 1930 they were covered 2.2 times, which is a highly satisfactory margin. The most interesting of these bonds is the convertible 4% per cent issue maturing in 1939. These too have had a hectic market career, selling in 1928 as high as 224, reflecting the privilege of conversion into stock which carry but they have a sound investment value aside from this privilege. At this writing they are selling on an investment basis to yield nearly 6 per cent. The conversion price is now a little over \$64 a share, obviously of no immediate value, but with possibilities if and when business returns to normal.

There are two other bonds which are also direct obligations of the corporation, but lacking the conversion features. Three issues are debentures rating equally as to security. The higher price which the market is willing to pay for the 4% of 1929 is a premium on the speculative possibility that the stock will advance enough to make conversion profitable. There is no difference as to investment quality of the three bonds.

ADAMS ABANDONS TRIP
FOR NAVAL MANEUVERS

Washington—(P)—Urgency of naval legislation pending in congress has caused Secretary Adams of the navy, to cancel observation of the war problem during the February fleet concentration in Panamanian waters.

Under present plans he will sail on the U. S. S. Chester, from Norfolk, Va., about March 4, for the remaining maneuvers. He will be accompanied by his aide, Captain H. R. Stark, and Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

TRADE BODY SCANNING
POWER FIRM FINANCING

Washington—(P)—The Federal Trade commission today prepared to resume its study of utility company finances with investigation of the books of the Alabama power company, subsidiary of the Commonwealth and Southern group.

The company is part of an interconnected system of operating units supplying power to Florida, Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee, and serves practically all of the state of Alabama.

Capitalization of Alabama power grew from \$21,000,000, Dec. 31, 1924, to nearly \$38,000,000 as of Dec. 31, 1929.

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MATS. 2 and 3:30 15c **ELITE** 25c
TODAY and TOMORROW
Ramon NOVARRO IN HIS FINEST SINGING ROMANCE
CALL OF THE FLESH
With *Marion Davies* *ALL TALKING*
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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BUSINESS SHOWS FAVORABLE TURN

Report for December Compares Well With Figures for Same Month in 1929

Madison—(P)—For the first time since June, business in December compared favorably with that of the same month last year, the University of Wisconsin bureau of business information announced today.

Bank debts in nine representative Wisconsin cities, as furnished by the Federal Reserve banks of Chicago and Minneapolis, were used in comparing business conditions. Bank debts in the nine cities in December were only 8.1 per cent under those of December, 1929.

Eastern Wisconsin showed an average decrease of 7.5 per cent. Individual cities were Milwaukee, 7.5; Green Bay, 5.3; Oshkosh, 7.8; Sheboygan, 9.8. Western and northwestern sections showed debit declines of 15.5 per cent. Individual decreases were: Chippewa Falls, 22.1; Eau Claire, 11.1; Hudson, 13.3.

"Farm prices in Wisconsin continued to show an unfavorable tone.

"At the public employment offices in Wisconsin during 1930 there were 169 persons applying for every 100 jobs, according to the Industrial commission. This compares with 125 jobseekers for each position in 1929. In December there were 181 persons seeking employment for each 100 jobs offered.

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PULP MAKERS, PAPER MAKERS PICK OFFICERS

John Phillips Heads Former Group—Joseph Derus Leads Letter

Kaukauna—Officers of the Pulpmakers' union and the Pulp Makers' union were elected at a joint meeting Sunday afternoon in the old Forester Hall in the Farmers and Merchants bank building on Second-st.

Joseph Derus was elected president of the Pulpmakers' union. Other officers are Christ Pendergast, vice president; Joseph Muthig, treasurer; William Gillen, recording secretary; Alvin Putz, financial secretary; trustees, Joseph V. Derus, C. Rogers and Fred Ruggles.

John Phillips was elected president of the Pulp Makers' union. Other officers elected are Charles Lambert, vice president; August Horne, recording secretary and treasurer; Charles Chamberlain, financial secretary; trustees, Louis Sider, August Arps and Martin Hahn.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies will meet at K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray McCarty, chairman, Mrs. D. McCarty, Mrs. James McMorrow, Mrs. John McMorrow, Mrs. Joseph Jirkowic and Mrs. Fred Meinert.

A dancing party will be held by the Moose lodge in Moose hall Saturday evening, Jan. 31 there will be old time music.

Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will hold a card party in Legion hall Wednesday evening. Miss Veronica Berens will act as hostess.

The pastor's class of Brookwood Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

RANCHER, DOG MUSHER STOP AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—N. H. Dimond, reindeer rancher of St. Michael, Alaska, William Barker, explorer and lecturer; and Alex and Charles Bostrom, well known dog mushers in Canada and Alaska, stopped in Kaukauna for two days while enroute to Lake Placid, N. Y. to take part in the mid-winter sports. They had twelve dogs and two reindeer with them.

While here an exhibition was made before a group of high school students. The men had two five dog teams with two sleds. They demonstrated how the dogs are hitched and trained to pull the sleds.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR HERMAN BURSWEIDE

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Herman Bursweide, 68, who died Thursday evening after a short illness, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mr. Bursweide was born in Holland. He lived in Kaukauna for about 28 years. He has no known relatives.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS MEET DE PERE NEXT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school will play East DePere high school at East DePere in the next North-eastern Interscholastic League basketball game Friday evening. DePere has won three and lost one game in the league this season. A preliminary game may be played between the B teams of the two schools.

ADVANCEMENT MEMBERS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Advancement association will meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner. Reports on the Mid-Winter fair and the new post office will be given. Talks will be given by Mayor B. W. Fargo and Carl J. Hansen.

COLLEGE DEBATERS ON NEXT ROTARY PROGRAM

Kaukauna—Lawrence college debaters will be on the speaking program at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary Club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. They will present their arguments on Employment Insurance.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mrs. John McMorrow is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

Joseph Francois is in a hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalista visited at Manitowoc Sunday.

John Niesen left Tuesday for Madison to attend the road school.

Because railways cannot handle transportation demands, Lithuania will build many miles of automobile highways.

EDITORS PUSH WORK ON SCHOOL ANNUAL

Kaukauna—Work on the high school year book, *Papyrus*, is progressing under the direction of Miss E. Berens, editor-in-chief, and Miss Ethelyn Handran, faculty advisor. A novel theme for the book is being planned.

Students again will buy their annuals on the installment plan introduced in the school several years ago by Principal Olin G. Dryer. This is done in connection with the weekly school banking. All students who subscribe for the book have three payments to make. These are taken from their bank accounts at various times during the school year. The local high school is the only one in the Fox river valley using this system, according to Mr. Dryer, who says it is efficient as well as a sale booster.

SCHOOL REVEALS NEW HONOR ROLL

17 Special Merits Awarded —19 Mentioned on Regular List

Kaukauna—Seventeen special merits were awarded to high school students and 19 were placed on the honor roll for excellent scholastic work during the past six weeks. The sophomore class led with five special merits and six honor students.

In the freshman class Alice Krueger and Dorothy Miller received special merits with four subjects and marks of 92 and 95 respectively. Honor students were Genevieve Burns, Mildred Kinder, Alice Paschen and Leota Toms.

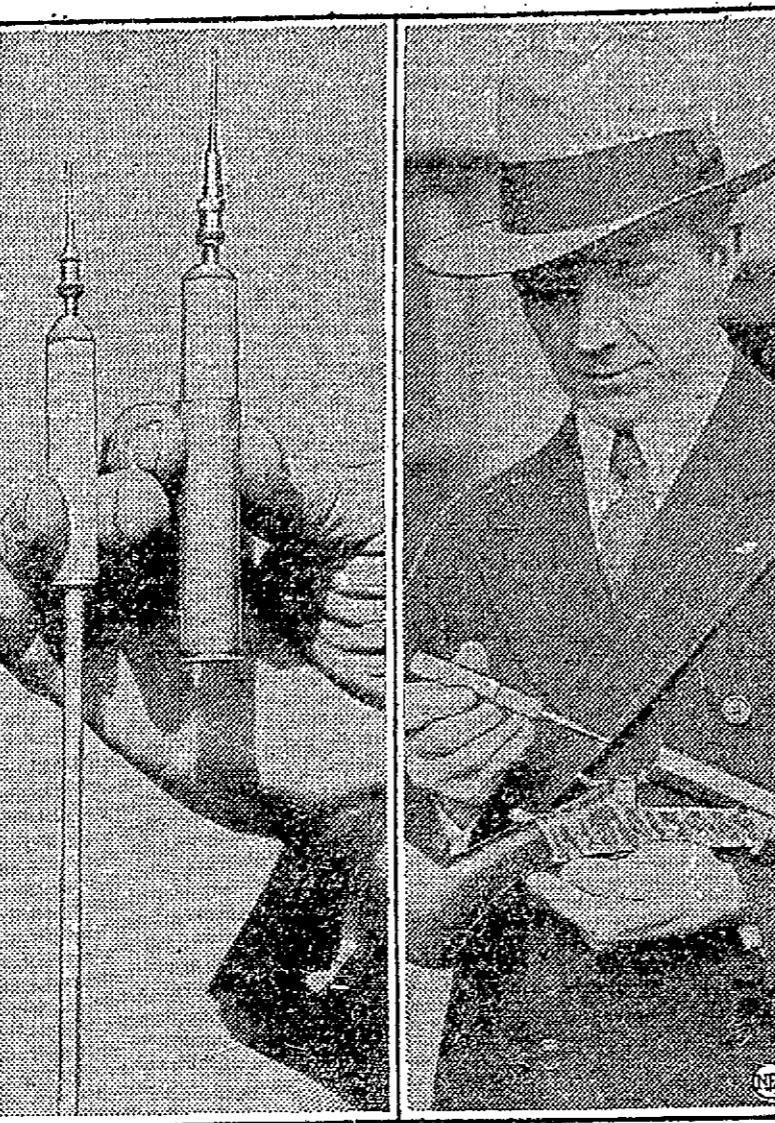
Special merits in the sophomore class were won by Gretchen Banning, four subjects, average 90; Gertrude Buetow, four subjects, average 92; Margaret Fargo, four subjects, average 92; Frances Kline, four subjects, average 92; Frances Stecklenberg, four subjects, average 93. Honor students were Mildred Chopin, Jack Ester, Virginia Kline, Eileen O'Conner, Dorothy Otto and Robert Farman.

Three juniors received special merits. They were Robert Mayor, five subjects, average 94; Lorraine Regenfuss, four subjects, average 91; Helen Starke, four subjects, average 93. Honor students were Lorraine Haessly, Wilma Jansen, Lucille Radermacher, Allegra Sullivan, Mary Taylor and Dorothy Trams.

Seven senior received special merits. They were Quadine Beebe, four subjects, average 95; Josephine Berens, four subjects, average 93; Eva Goldin, three subjects, average 90; Joseph Kern, four subjects, average 91; Rosella Otto, four subjects, average 94; Alta Pahl, four subjects, average 94. Honor students were Evelyn Dietzler, Corrine Mayer and Alexia Stommell.

Your heart will remain whole for

This Gun Puts Deer to Sleep



FARMERS URGED TO ATTEND PROGRAM

Find Out New Developments in Agriculture, Gus Sell Urges

BY W. F. WINSEY

An opportunity to take a few days off during the slack season for a business trip to the college of agriculture and study things of special interest in agriculture is provided by the annual Farm and Home program at Madison Feb. 2 to 6, according to County Agent Gus Sell.

"Farmers and their wives from all sections of the state go there to study new developments in farming and homemaking," he said. "It may be about raising poultry, dairying or livestock management, growing seed grains, marketing, growing of flowers, handling certain types of soil, or whatnot."

"Each general subject is arranged as a special course and a definite program is arranged in advance stating the exact hour when each subject will be under consideration. Although separate programs are going on at the same time, by the aid of the general program, one can go to any building at any hour for the subject of one's special interest."

"There is a main program for two hours each day for everybody. This year, with farm prices down and everyone asking what can be expected for farming in 1931, those who attend will be especially interested in what such men as C. E. Denman, of the federal farm board at Washington; Aster Hobson, delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, will have to say about national and international agricultural conditions."

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and strained honey. Then you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It leaves the general pleasure and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of distressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Reasonably Priced at 25¢ to \$1.45 per Yard

202 BAD CHEESES ARE SEIZED LAST MONTH

Madison—(P)—Dairy and food inspectors seized 202 adulterated cheeses in Wisconsin last month, the state department of agriculture and markets announced today. The cheese was found in three factories and was confiscated to protect the reputation of Wisconsin cheese. In one lot of cheese a shell of a standard cheese had been used to cover a center of adulterated cheese.

HAPPY TIMES ARE COMING

New Zealand's reserves of water power have been estimated at 1,500,000 horsepower.

Exports of construction machinery from the United States are greater than a year ago.

ENJOY RARE RIDING COMFORT AT PRICES AMAZINGLY LOW

Hudson-Essex goes all the way in giving you *Rare Riding Comfort*. It is designed into every body, engineered into every part that affects riding and driving ease. It is evidenced by the ease with which every control is reached and operated. And yet both cars are priced far below what you would expect to pay for such luxury.

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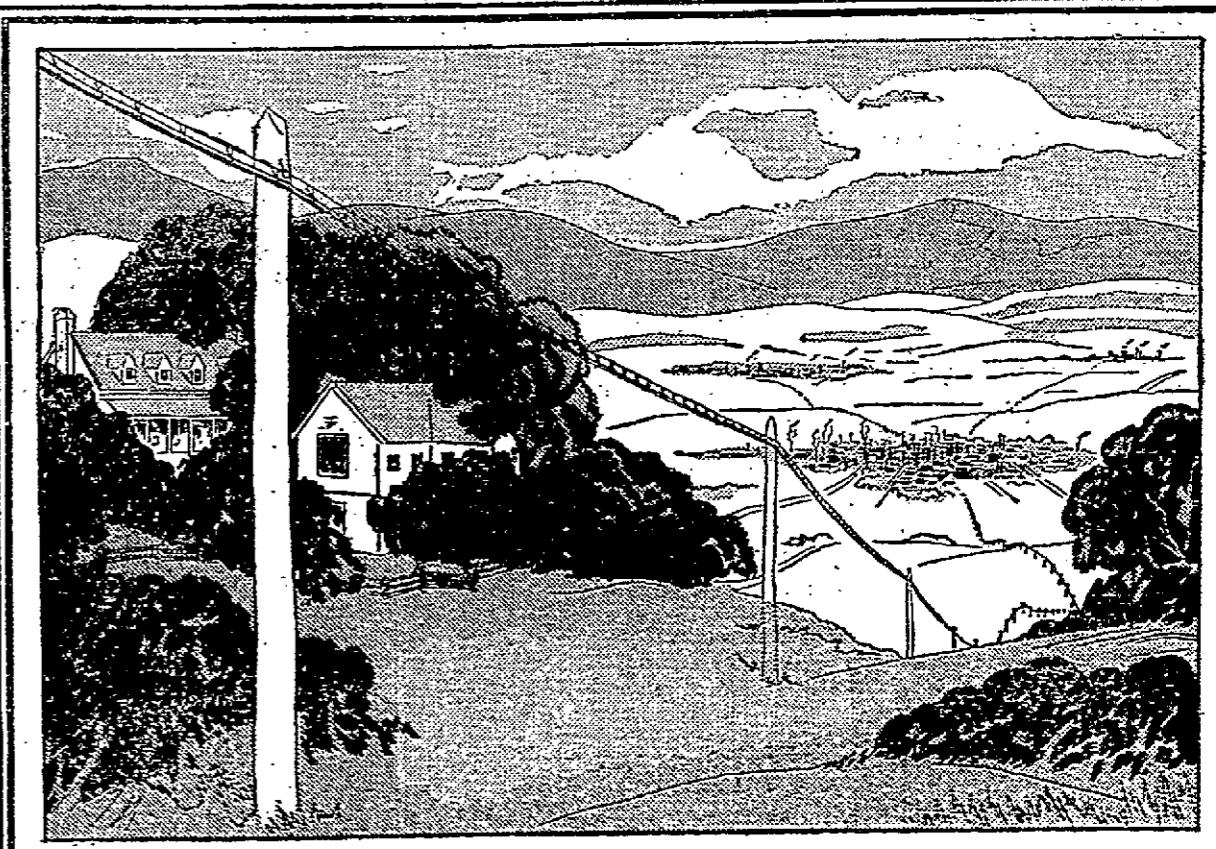
Quaint replicas of old prints . . . old-fashioned bouquets . . . the concentrated charm of delicate flower forms and delectable colors make this new array of Puritan Chintzes irresistible.

There are lovely pink, orchid and soft blue grounds and cream backgrounds softened with a pencil-like tracery.

Puritan Chintzes will give personality to any room in which they are used.

Reasonably Priced at 25¢ to \$1.45 per Yard

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H. M. FELLOWS,
Manager



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